



Scheme that failed

A man identified by the FBI as Nikolai Wischnewski, escaped unharmed and the FBI overpowered the hijacker during negotiations. Wischnewski boarded the plane after he hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet with 39 passengers aboard. The passengers and crew said a bomb was aboard.

(UPI)

Man friendly to passengers

Hijacking short-lived

ATLANTA (AP) — An incoherent man who used a toy pistol and fake bomb to commandeer an Eastern Airlines jet for three hours was kind to passengers and relaxed with police negotiators, who eventually overpowered him to end the siege, authorities said.

All 32 passengers and four crew members were freed without injury during the Christmas Day hijacking that began in the air 50 miles south of Atlanta and ended after the DC-9 landed at Hartsfield International Airport here.

"There was no reason to be afraid," recalled one passenger, Roosevelt Hen-

don of Jacksonville, Fla. "Really and truly, the man didn't want to hurt anybody. He first said, 'All women and children get off.' Then he came back and said, 'Anybody with heart trouble, pacemakers and all that, I'll let them off.'"

Agents identified the man as Nikolai Wischnewsky, 32, an Austrian-born landscaper with a Pearl River, N.Y., address. They said he carried papers indicating he was on parole in New York.

FBI agent Ed Pistey, who declined to reveal what agents thought was the man's motive, said Wischnewsky was be-

ing held without bond and would be charged Tuesday with air piracy, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Shortly before the plane was due in Atlanta, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wischnewsky gave the flight attendant a note. "The note was somewhat incoherent, as was the man, but he said he had a bomb wired to himself," Barker said.

He said Wischnewsky "mentioned

(Please see HIJACKING, Page 4)

Christmas brings an end to ordeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fisherman Nick Lackey lost everything he owned — his boat, his home and all his goods. But fate relented on Christmas Eve.

After four days adrift on the icy Pacific with no food and water, a sodden Lackey was plucked from the ocean by a passing freighter and reunited with his wife and two daughters.

He learned then that they, too, had been in jeopardy. Their home had burned down, but they were able to escape because of being awakened by the early-morning call telling them of his disappearance.

Reunited, they celebrated Christmas together.

The tale Lackey told began when his boat, the 38-foot Blessed Redeemer, was capsized by a wave late Tuesday.

He and fellow crab fisherman Ernie Lopez had known the weather was going to be bad, but they had no difficulty until

they started back after a day of fishing. Lackey said Sunday in a telephone interview from his home town of Fort Bragg, about 180 miles north of here.

"I saw a big wave developing and tried to turn the boat stern to, but it caught us broadside and in five seconds the boat was upside down," he said.

He and Lopez clung to the boat's bottom until a large box floated to the surface. "I told Ernie to take it and not to worry about me," said Lackey, his voice trembling. Then the boat's life raft popped to the surface and Lackey struggled to inflate it, almost drowning several times. When he managed to scramble aboard, the wind began pushing the raft away from the sinking fishing boat.

"I passed within 10 feet of Ernie," said Lackey, halting a moment to compose himself. "I called to him to swim over —

(Please see ORDEAL, Page 4)

Top Guard officer accused

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri National Guard's highest-ranking officer, Maj. Gen. Robert E. Buechler, has been accused of using his office to lobby for legislation prohibiting union involvement by armed forces members, the Post-Dispatch says.

In so doing, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions, Buechler is accused of violating a presidential executive order in a complaint filed with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The complaint was filed Nov. 21 by Kenneth T. Lyons, president of the National Association of Government Employees, the Post-Dispatch said.

"In my view, the use of government facilities and materials by any management official exercising a federal function to directly lobby members of the U.

(Please see GUARD, Page 4)

weather

Increasing cloudiness Monday and Monday night with a chance for snow northeast. High Monday in 20s north, 30s south. Low Monday night around 5-10. Tuesday mostly sunny and cold. High 20s to low 30s. The temperature Monday was 13 at 7 a.m. and 28 at noon. Low Sunday was 12, high 25.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: Not available. Sunset Monday will be at 4:58 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

inside

A Christmas cross gets a school newspaper into some trouble. Page 3.

Being a private detective isn't all that glamorous. Page 13.

The Crown of St. Stephen is the center of a legal battle. Page 9.

'Copycat' strangler has police worried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 18-year-old woman described as a loner and originally believed to be the 12th victim of the Hillside Strangler possibly was slain by a "copycat killer," police said today.

Investigators believe the bodies of two women found over the weekend were not killed by the strangler who has claimed the lives of 11 other women, Lt. Dan Cooke said at an early morning news conference.

"Based on evidence of the way the murders were committed, it's altogether possible that whoever did it tried to make a similar type of killing," he said. "Copycat killings are not too unusual when there is this type of publicity in a case."

The bodies of the two women were found Saturday. Both had been strangled.

Cooke said, however, the possibility that the deaths were the work of the strangler "could not be ruled out."

Cooke, spokesman for the Los Angeles

Police Department, announced that a man was being questioned in connection with the two weekend strangulation murders, but had not been booked or arrested.

He said police decided to question the man as a result of information gathered by KNBC News. The station reported Sunday night that it had provided information from a motel employee who said he saw a man carrying an unconscious woman, wrapped in a blanket, out of a motel.

A 34-year-old man questioned in connection with the case was released Sunday from police custody to a mental hospital, where he was placed under observation.

Pasadena police had originally described the woman found in Pasadena, identified as Paula Gwen Ward, as the strangler's 12th victim. The other victim, found in a parking lot in the Wilshire area of Los Angeles, was dismissed as not being a strangler-related case.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serving the Heart of Central Missouri

Vol. 109, No. 235 Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 26, 1977 18 Pages — 15 Cents

Sadat-Begin talks moving forward

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat today reported continued divisions on the "Palestinian question" after summit talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. But he said progress was made on an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and that he did not think there is "any gap that cannot be bridged between us."

Begin admitted "problems" existed but labeled the summit "successful" and said "we will continue with momentum the peace-making process." Upon returning home he claimed some progress had been made on the Palestinian issue.

In practical terms, however, the outcome of the summit appeared limited to an agreement to continue talking.

Syria reacted to the summit by saying in a Damascus radio broadcast that Sadat had taken another step down the road to surrender. Libya said in a Tripoli radio broadcast that "after this meeting, Sadat will sign everything our enemy wants him to."

Sadat, in a joint news conference capping the historic Christmas meeting, said "we have made progress" on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula. But he added: "Sinai is not the problem now. We are after a genuine peace in the area, this (Sinai) is a side issue."

Begin and Sadat confirmed the Cairo conference, begun Dec. 14, was being

elevated to ministerial level and said political and military committees headed by Israeli and Egyptian foreign and defense ministers would "work in the context of the Cairo conference."

"We have agreed that because we have differed on the Palestinian issue ... which we consider the core fact of the problem here in this area ... the issue shall be discussed in the political committee of the Cairo conference," Sadat said.

"We want to establish a real peace," Begin said. "There are problems to

discuss and in these two committees ... these serious negotiations and talks will take place."

Adding a note of optimism, Begin said, "We leave Egypt with faith that we have contributed to the peacemaking process."

Begin later helicopter to the military base of Abu Swieir 12 miles from Ismailia and left for home in an El Al jetliner. But before departing Egyptian airspace his plane made a quick fly-by over the pyramids of Giza.

Carter's vacation draws to a close

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter is ending a six-day Christmas vacation in his hometown, during which he prayed for Middle East peace and met with disgruntled farmers.

For a man on vacation, the president was busy. He met with the farm delegation on Saturday. The next day, he telephoned the leaders of Israel and Egypt, while praying for the successful outcome of their peace talks in Ismailia, Egypt.

Carter was returning to Washington today, preparing for his departure Thurs-

day for Poland, the first stop on a nine-day, six-country overseas trip.

The farmers came to Plains shortly after the president's arrival last week. Hundreds of them drove their trucks and tractors into town on Friday to protest low farm prices.

They rallied in Main Street, hoping Carter would address them personally. But the president decided instead to meet a four-member delegation at his home.

He heard them describe their economic plight and listened to demands for equity in the marketplace.

Two are in Missouri

ERA boycotts 10 cities

By MARC WILSON
Associated Press Writer

New Orleans, Miami, Chicago, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Tucson, Salt Lake City, Richmond. Nice places for a convention or vacation for many, but not for supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

These cities are targets of a boycott because they are in states that have not ratified the ERA. Supporters of the amendment say the boycott has cost the states' economies \$60 million to \$80 million.

Many cities involved will not estimate the dollar loss, but convention officials say the boycott has cost Atlanta \$16 million, Chicago \$15 million, Miami \$9 million, Kansas City \$1.1 million and St. Louis at least \$400,000.

Fifty-five organizations have formally joined the boycott since last February, including the Democratic National Com-

mittee, National Education Association, American Psychological Association, United Auto Workers, Common Cause and League of Women Voters.

"This thing is really snowballing," said Sandra Porter of the National Organization for Women, a boycott organizer. "We've not begun to carry out our strategy fully, but it is already working better than we hoped. Chicago is the best example of that."

Chicago's Convention and Tourism Bureau says the boycott has caused the city a "direct financial loss," and has formally urged the Illinois Legislature to adopt the ERA.

"We've received letters from state lawmakers opposing the ERA who were furious," said Allen Goldhamer of the Chicago agency. "They said we were caving in to political causes for financial reasons. But when we've lost 150,000

hotel room reservations, we have to do something."

In Kansas City, Councilman Joe Servis says the city blames the Missouri Legislature for causing the boycott and plans to press the legislature to pay for all or part of the lost convention business.

Atlanta tourism officials, however, say they will not be pressured into backing the amendment. "We are not attempting to say word one about it to the legislature," said Dick Stormont, chairman of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., a leading anti-ERA spokeswoman, says the boycott is "just shocking."

"This boycott is a conspiracy against innocent people who have nothing to do with the issue," she said. "I think this boycott is conclusive proof that the proponents can't pass the ERA on its merits."



Doing it all over

A band of more than 100 hearty participants re-enacted Washington's 1776 crossing of the Delaware River at Washington Crossing, N.J., Sunday, in what is considered a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

(UPI)

NEWS GLIMPSES



He's all paid up

A spokeswoman for Alexander Solzhenitsyn has denied that the exiled Soviet writer owes the Swiss government up to \$250,000 in back taxes. "He has always paid huge amounts of taxes. If anything, he paid more than he owed, not less," said Irene Alberti. She's the writer's personal assistant.

(UPI)

Where they'll go

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Thirty-one percent of Iowans interviewed in a newspaper poll think they know someone who's going to hell, but only 5 percent believe they will end up there themselves.

The results of the copyrighted poll, released Sunday by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, were based on the responses of 605 Iowans last August.

The survey followed up on a poll by the same newspaper earlier in 1977 that showed a majority of Iowans believe in heaven and hell.

The men interviewed saw themselves more devilish than the women; only 57 percent of the men felt they were earning an eventual place in heaven, as compared with 72 percent of the women.

The poll also indicated that Iowa residents under the age of 35, political in-

Off-shore oil rig crews get special dinner

HOUWA, La. (AP) — The men of offshore rig OS-7 couldn't get home for Christmas — so Christmas came to them, with all the trimmings.

In what has become a tradition in the Gulf of Mexico, the caterers of Oceanic Butler Inc. of Morgan City took a multi-course Christmas dinner ranging from soup to nuts to the 65 men of the natural gas rig, located about 65 miles from here.

The caterers flew in by helicopter to a pad which read, "Consolidated Natural Gas Rig OS-7. Maximum Capacity: 8 reindeer." A huge Christmas tree stood nearby, and the cooks prepared the meal for two shifts of men in a gaily decorated galley.

Offshore contracts require that the workers be served two kinds of meat. So along with

the traditional turkey, there was roast beef. Oyster dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin and mincemeat pies were also on the menu.

"This is better than I could get at home," said one worker. "And I don't have to dump the garbage."

The meal was identical to that served elsewhere in the Gulf by Oceanic on the holiday, as was the after-dinner activity — work as usual.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When inmates at Tennessee State Prison made up their lists of Christmas gift wishes, Santa Claus may have found some requests hard to fill.

The Interim, the prison newspaper, printed these gift suggestions in its December issue:

— For inmate Roger Humphreys, an untraceable credit

We're glad you asked!

With
Sue
Heckart

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FUNERAL HOME



A Funeral Chapel visitation (or a wake) is not a religious requirement that we know of, but a traditional one. And our traditions are woven into the fabric of society. Aside from tradition, there are meaningfully significant reasons why it is advisable to hold and attend visitations at a funeral chapel or home.

Value to the bereaved.

The family of the deceased must have an outlet for their grief; an outpouring, according to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others, is necessary. Sorrow shared is sorrow diminished, and the gathering of friends and relatives at visitations provides for this outpouring of grief.

Visitations will also add to the many statements of the very fact of death and will aid in the family's realization of this fact. Furthermore, those attending the wake or visitation are given the chance to console the bereaved personally and offer their assistance to the family.

Other direct and indirect benefits derived from the visitation are numerous. For more information, you may wish to stop by or write to me. I will be pleased to counsel with you.

Memories of Charlie

'Greatest comedian ever' dies



Charlie Chaplin...
...in scene from "The Kid"

the king of silent movie comedies, the man who electrified the film industry in April 1919 when he joined forces with Mary Pickford, her husband Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and D.W. Griffith to form the legendary United Artists film company.

He died in his sleep at 4 a.m. Sunday. His wife and seven of their eight children were at his bedside. "You can say he died of old age," said his physician, Dr. Henri Perrier.

His wife, Oona, daughter of the late playwright Eugene O'Neill, said the funeral would be private and restricted to the immediate family. He will be buried here Tuesday.

Chaplin was born in South London on April 16, 1889. He went to New York in 1910 and found his way into the movies. Wearing baggy pants, flapping shoes and a battered der-

by, he did all the things comedians did — being battered with pies, chased by villains, policemen and various others. But his misadventures were marked by a wistfulness that made his audiences sympathize with him while laughing at him.

He wrote his own movies, starred in them, directed and produced them. But when the talkies came in 1927, Chaplin insisted he wanted no part of them. He argued that the basis of his comedy was pantomime.

He made millions of dollars in his 40 years in the United States. But while he was on a trip to England in 1952, the American government barred his re-entry on grounds of moral turpitude and allegedly dangerous political affiliations.

Chaplin was charged in 1943 with transporting a young actress across state lines for immoral purposes, but was acquitted after a sensational trial. Later, however, he was judged to be the father of the woman's daughter. In 1947 the House Committee on Un-American Activities suggested Chaplin was associated with communism — a charge the comedian denied as "vicious propaganda and lies."

Chaplin's bitter estrangement with the United States ended in 1972 when he returned triumphantly to accept an honorary Oscar in Hollywood.

As age advanced, Chaplin lived largely a secluded life at his sprawling white mansion here, a 37-acre estate overlooking Lake Geneva. Too frail to walk even with a cane, he spent much of the time in a wheelchair.

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**'Bye, 'bye '77...
buy, buy furniture bargains!**

**Santa's come and gone —
and left behind bagsful of
home furnishing goodies!**

**'Bye 'bye to Christmas leftovers we stocked too heavily!
'Bye 'bye to late arrivals we couldn't sell before Christmas!
'Bye 'bye to odds 'n ends left over from all we did sell!**

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It took months to build up our stocks for Christmas selling, but we want the surplus and leftovers to disappear in a hurry. So we're making our final sale of the year our biggest and best. Deep price cuts will melt our inventory faster than snow in the summer sun!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Come say 'bye 'bye to 1977. Come buy, buy furniture bargains you'll treasure for years to come . . . To-morrow's the last chance . . . Store closes at 5:30 'til 1978.

**Every Single,
One of
Our Decorator
Pictures
And Lamps
**30%
OFF
REG. PRICE****

**Sorry folks
BUT—
NO FREE
DELIVERY
So Bring Your
Own Truck or
Trailer**

**RULES OF THIS SALE:
• All Sales Final—No Approvals
• No Refunds—No Exchanges.
• Items are subject to prior sale.
• Delivery service is not included.
• All merchandise sold "as is."
• No phone or mail orders.**

**Shop To-Morrow
9:30 'Til 5:30
FINAL DAY OF 1977**

**Then Homakers will be closing
to take annual inventory, re-
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In 1977
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30% to 48%**

**40 La-Z-Boys just came in. Would
like to clear in hurry. Prices start at
low \$144. Pick up yours to-morrow!!**

**Homakers
FURNITURE**

809 S. Limit — Sedalia

**SHOP TO-MORROW
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
Then closed for inventory re-
opening Mon., Jan. 2, 1978!**

Newspaper symbol sudden center of battle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A small cross used in the Christmas edition of a high school newspaper has become the touch-point of a controversy over the separation of church and state.

Protests from a Jewish reporter on the staff of Pattonville High School's Pirate Press in St. Louis County led to the blacking-out of the cross on the front page of the paper, which appeared Friday.

"I don't believe that the teaching of religion or religious symbols have any place in a public school," said Jay Rothman, a junior, and the only Jew on the paper's staff of 23.

The decision to remove the cross was made at the last minute by principal Kenneth

Buhlig, who argued that the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state required it.

Steve Webb, the paper's editor, sees it differently; to him it's just another example of censorship of the press, and he doesn't like it.

"It's outright censorship," he said. "The district has no written policy on the student newspaper, so we are free to do pretty much what we want—within reason, of course."

Rothman also objected to a line in a Christmas poem that referred to "Christ the savior." Webb agreed to remove the poem from the paper, but then the question of the cross came up and the battle lines were drawn.

Reasoning that the cross was symbolic of the Christian feast of Christmas, Webb decided to keep it on Page One. However, he offered Rothman a compromise: the cross would share space with the Star of David, and Rothman would be invited to write a story about Hanukkah.

Rothman refused. "The place for religion is in temples and churches, not public schools," he said. Principal Buhlig agreed.

As a result of the dispute, Webb, who lost the first round, is writing an editorial about the incident. He said it deals with press censorship and what he called restricting the rights of the majority in favor of those of a minority. He said it promises to be as controversial as the cross.

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Famous Names Include: CONNIE EASY STREET DEXTER STEP ONE

Reg. \$20 to \$30 12% to 19% OFF

SUPER FASHION COLORS

BROWN BURGUNDY
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ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED but a super selection of current famous name women's shoes at 10% to 50% off.

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DOWNTOWN SEDALIA
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Missy Sizes 10-18
Blue, Black, Turquoise & Beige

3 Pcs. Set **19.99**

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20% OFF

SWEATER JACKETS

Reg. 22.99 to 34.99 **SALE 14.99 to 19.99**

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Sizes 34 - 46—Regular and Long

Reg. 32.00 to 200.00 **SALE 25.99 to 159.99**

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23	8.50	7.50
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155.00 } **SALE 109.99**

160.00 }

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Famous Make Blouses

Reg. 13.00 to 15.00 Reg. 16.00 to 22.00

SALE 8.99

SALE 11.99

Main Floor

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Solids
Patterns
Stripes
Checks
White
Polyester/Cotton

Reg. 14.00
to 18.00

SALE 8.99 to 10.99

Men's Dept.—First Floor

Sizes
14 1/2 to 17
32 to 35



Death Notices

Mrs. Mary F. Wise

Mrs. Mary Frances Wise, 615 West Sixth, died at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Brooking Park Geriatrics Center.

She was born at Eldon, daughter of the late Berry G. and Vanie Taylor Bowlin. In 1947 she was married to Webster Howard at Mt. Vernon, and he died in August, 1965. She was married to John W. Wise at Versailles, Oct. 17, 1966, and he survives.

She spent most of her life in Sedalia and was employed at Swift & Co. for several years. She was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John (Opal) Fulbright, 404 West Sixth; and Mrs. Oliver (Joan) Steele, 1015 South Barrett.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore officiating.

Pallbearers will be Emmett Vaught, Virgil Corson, Tom McNally, Jim Durley, Perry Franklin and George Riley.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James L. Woolridge

James L. Woolridge, 54, 1402 East Sixth, died at 6:22 a.m. Sunday at his home.

He was born at Keytesville, Mo., Dec. 27, 1922, son of the late Luther and Margaret Shoemaker Woolridge. On Nov. 17, 1946, he married Miss Virena C. Webb at Salisbury, and she survives.

He lived his early life in Keytesville and had lived in Sedalia for the past 10 years. He was associated with the Star Service and Petroleum Co., Broadway and Engineer. He was a veteran of World War II.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rona Stremmell, 513 West Seventh; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Ann) Calvert, Keytesville; Mrs. Jim (Nancy) Bowen, Salisbury; two brothers, Alfred Woolridge, Moline, Ill.; George Woolridge, Keytesville; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Gerald W. Calvert, John Calvert, Steve Galliher, Gerald J. Calvert, Jim Bowen and Raymond Day.

Burial will be in the Salisbury Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Jesse M. Riley

Funeral services for Jesse M. Riley, 92, 801 East 19th, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Savage officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00. 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Aaron B. McKenzie

CENTRALIA — Aaron B. McKenzie, 76, died here Thursday.

He was born at Hinton, Mo., Feb. 14, 1901, son of Edward C. and Sarah C. Plott McKenzie. On July 12, 1924, he married Roselind Kohn at Hannibal, and she died Oct. 20, 1974.

He was a retired salesman and a member of the Faith Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors include two brothers, M. J. (Mike) McKenzie, 1014 South Massachusetts, Sedalia; C. E. McKenzie, 227 South Quincy, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Tilton and Mrs. Ethel Butcher, both of Centralia.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fenton Funeral Home here.

Burial was in the Glendale Memorial Gardens here.

Mrs. Margaret Poulter

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Poulter, 84, a former Sedalian who died Wednesday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home in Sedalia with the Rev. W. Haven Betts officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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He was born at Keytesville, Mo., Dec. 27, 1922, son of the late Luther and Margaret Shoemaker Woolridge. On Nov. 17, 1946, he married Miss Virena C. Webb at Salisbury, and she survives.

He lived his early life in Keytesville and had lived in Sedalia for the past 10 years. He was associated with the Star Service and Petroleum Co., Broadway and Engineer. He was a veteran of World War II.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rona Stremmell, 513 West Seventh; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Ann) Calvert, Keytesville; Mrs. Jim (Nancy) Bowen, Salisbury; two brothers, Alfred Woolridge, Moline, Ill.; George Woolridge, Keytesville; and three granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Gerald W. Calvert, John Calvert, Steve Galliher, Gerald J. Calvert, Jim Bowen and Raymond Day.

Burial will be in the Salisbury Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Hijacking

(Continued from Page 1)

something about wanting to go to Cuba to free the children." But FBI agent James Dunn said that once the plane landed, "he said he wanted to be taken to Miami."

Agents said the man had a pistol that turned out to be a plastic toy and the "explosive device" he claimed to have was an AM-FM radio wrapped in black electrical tape.

Soon after the 8:20 a.m. landing, the hijacker freed most of the women and children on board. Dunn said Wischnowsky let negotiators board the plane at about 10 a.m. and within an hour they had convinced him to release the rest of the hostages.

FBI special negotiator Don Cochran and Atlanta police Lt. William Collier were part of the negotiating team.

"When I arrived, Bill was talking to him," said Cochran. "We were able to converse with him quite easily. At one point he became unstable and came within a few feet of me and threatened me with the explosive device."

Cochran said that when they got the chance, "Bill grabbed the device; I grabbed his hand. We physically overpowered him."

Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Congress is highly improper and illegal," the newspaper quoted Lyons as saying.

The Post-Dispatch said a notice sent Nov. 9 by Buechler on National Guard stationery to Missouri Army and Air National Guard commanders prompted the complaint against him.

Buechler does not deny letters on behalf of the legislation but believes, as the state's adjutant general, he is not subject to the presidential order because he is not a federal official.

"I'm not a federal management official, I'm a state official," Buechler was quoted by the newspaper. "I have no relation to the secretary of defense. I owe my allegiance to the commander in chief of Missouri, who is, of course, the governor."

Buechler, a Republican and former St. Louis County juvenile court commissioner, was appointed adjutant general earlier this year by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.



Good time for all

Northern California and Nevada ski resorts, plagued by sparse snowfall for several ski seasons, report the deepest Sierra snow pack in four years, with depths of five and six feet after the most recent series of Pacific

storms. Here, skiers gather at Incline Valley chairlift. The South Tahoe resort reports up to 60 inches of snow at the higher elevations.

(UPI)

Civil War payments are being made by Georgians

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 100 years after Appomattox, Georgians are paying \$9,240 a year for the Civil War grants to the state's seven surviving widows of Confederate soldiers.

"It's a program that's going to end in not too many more years, but we don't like to talk about that," says state Veterans Service Director Pete Wheeler.

Georgia pays \$110 a month to each of the widows, most of whom also receive \$70 a month in federal benefits. The state's last Civil War veteran died in 1956.

Bertha Roberts, 82, the youngest of the widows, married George M. Roberts in 1918. He was 73 and she was 23.

She says her husband was a teen-ager when he went off to war to take the place of his father, who was ill.

"In those days they would let you do that, take someone else's place," Mrs. Roberts said at her country home outside Villa Rica.

The oldest of the seven, Mrs. J.J. "Miss Willie" Lavender, 101, has been living in a nursing home in Thomasville since 1972. Although confined to a wheelchair, she insists on making her own way to the dining room and church services at the home.

Margie Hancock was teased after she married William S. Hancock when she was in her early 20s and he was in his 50s, but she was not bothered, friends say.

"She used to tell them that she had rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave," recalled Harry Johnson Jr., Floyd County probate judge.

In July, Mrs. Hancock entered Valley View Rest Home in Rome, where she answers the telephone in a loud voice.

"You want to know about my husband?" she asked. "Well, he was 17 when he went off to war, and he said he got a horse shot out from under him. We met and married in Rome after the war."

Ella B. Greeson, 90, who lives with her niece in Bethlehem, said she married Willis G. Brown, a veteran of Graham's Battalion, Georgia Militia, in 1909.

"Mr. Brown was 64 when we got married and we lived together 21 years until he died," she said. "They were 21 good years. We had two children."

She said he never talked much about the war.

about the fire, and he contacted his son, he said.

He said his son did not lose any Christmas presents in the fire, and said they all felt "very, very lucky."

The firemen did a wonderful job; there was mainly smoke damage," he said. "We're just glad they weren't home."

Burford said no one was home when the two fire trucks and one tanker arrived, and firefighters cut the lock on the front door to gain entry. Firefighters had the blaze down in "a couple of minutes," he said, and were able to get the smoke vented out of the mobile home. Only one truck was used, he said.

Burford said the fire apparently started in a trash sack inside the front door and an estimated \$1,000 damage to a mobile home and its contents Christmas Day afternoon. No one was injured.

John Burford, first assistant chief of the Pettis County Fire Protection District, said the department responded to a call at 4:28 p.m. Sunday to the home of Dale W. Rozier, Lot 22, Western View Estates.

Burford said no one was home when the two fire trucks and one tanker arrived, and firefighters cut the lock on the front door to gain entry. Firefighters had the blaze down in "a couple of minutes," he said, and were able to get the smoke vented out of the mobile home. Only one truck was used, he said.

Burford said the fire apparently started in a trash sack inside the front door and an estimated \$1,000 damage to a mobile home and its contents Christmas Day afternoon. No one was injured.

The mobile home received heavy smoke damage, and Burford estimated over-all damage to the trailer and its contents at \$1,000.

Members of the family returned home while firefighters were still at the scene, he said. He said he did not think the family lost any Christmas presents in the fire.

Walter Rozier, 1704 South Engineer, said Monday morning the trailer belonged to his son, Dale, and said the younger Rozier lived there with a roommate.

A neighbor called the senior Rozier

about the fire, and he contacted his son, he said.

He said his son did not lose any Christmas presents in the fire, and said they all felt "very, very lucky."

The firemen did a wonderful job; there was mainly smoke damage," he said. "We're just glad they weren't home."

Dr. Won J. Sull, Bothwell Hospital, said Monday morning no surgery was performed on the Wyatt woman before she was transferred.

Dr. George Mulder, University of Missouri Medical Center, said Monday morning the Wyatt woman's leg did not have to be amputated, and said she was in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Young Sedalia woman was reported in satisfactory condition following surgery Monday morning at the University of Missouri Medical Center after she accidentally shot herself in the leg Sunday night, according to police.

Joanna Wyatt, 17, 116½ South Ohio, was transferred to the MU Medical Center about 12:30 a.m. Monday after being treated at Bothwell Hospital.

Police said Miss Wyatt apparently was in her bedroom about 11:30 p.m. Sunday handling a shotgun when it went off, hitting her in the upper right leg.

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Tumble trouble

J. C. Clayton of the Montbello area near Denver thought the old western song about "...drifting along with the tumbling tumbleweeds" was pretty mellow until this week, when high

(UPI)



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pressure question

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to comment that I am 68 years old with a blood pressure of 120 over 80, and I have heard all my life that 120 over 80 is normal. You say 140 over 90 is normal. Is this a change from what I have been told?

Dear Reader — Most body functions have a range of normal. Blood pressure is usually considered normal if the top reading (systolic) is between 90 and 140, although we prefer the systolic reading to be below 140, particularly in younger people.

The lower reading (diastolic) has a normal range of 60 to 90, and may be lower if there are no abnormalities of the heart and no symptoms. We prefer it to be below 90 for optimal risk factors. In general, the lower the blood pressure within normal range, the less risk there is of heart or vascular disease. The 140 over 90 figure then really represents the upper limits of normal but is sufficiently normal that most doctors would not recommend treatment other than a good consistent weight control and a sensible exercise program and reasonable limitations of salt intake.

The blood pressure also fluctuates during the day and with different stresses, including a medical examination. To give you more information about the blood pressure reading, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am not overweight, but I want to

winds piled up the prairie vegetation against the front of his house. The Denver area has been plagued with high winds since November.

(UPI)

Shooting death accidental, police say

KENNEDY, Mo. (AP) — The shooting death Friday of an 18-year-old Kennedy youth who was hunting with a friend was apparently an accident, authorities said.

Roger Gene Wright, 18, was shot in the forehead with a .22 caliber rifle after he and the other youth, Larry Cunningham, 18, Kennedy, had stopped for target practice, said J.T. Terry, a Dunklin County sheriff's deputy.

Cunningham told authorities that Wright was showing him how the rifle's safety operated when it discharged.

Cunningham also said both youths had been smoking marijuana, Terry said.

The horns of the rhinoceros are the weakest part of its armor and can be broken off entirely.

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UP TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

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From our regular stock. Earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

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Discontinued numbers and broken sizes. All 1977 Fall and Winter merchandise. Blazers, jackets, shells, vests, pants, slacks, and skirts. All sizes represented but not in every type.

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Polly's pointers

Foil nagging onion smell

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — How can I remove the smell of onions from my hands? — CHRISTINE.

DEAR CHRISTINE — The following two letters from readers help for you. Read carefully. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — After chopping onions pour lemon juice over your hands so they will not have that onion smell. When starting plant slips keep the top part out of the water by cutting a piece of cardboard slightly larger than the top of the container and punch a hole or holes for the stems to go through. When washing windows dry the inside with up and down strokes and the outside going crosswise. If streaks remain you can tell which side they are on.

To keep string from loosening on a package wet it before you tie the package as string shrinks as it dries. — KATHY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those people who cry while peeling onions. Putting a slice of bread in my mouth or peeling under water never worked for me. My solution is for anyone who has an exhaust fan over the stove or anywhere else. Simply turn on the exhaust fan and peel the onions either directly under the fan or as close to it as possible. No more tears. — MRS. P.J.K.

DEAR POLLY — Of all the Pointers there is one wonderful one that I hope you will repeat to remind the readers. I had a ring left from a glass on my new dull walnut organ that was not varnished and it stayed there for eight years. I tried the Pointer about putting peanut butter on such a ring (white) and spread it on very thickly and even forgot it and left it on for five days and the ring is gone. All these years I have been trying different things and had really given up but the peanut butter did the trick. — EVELYN.

DEAR POLLY — I find a cotton swab most useful for many things. I use them for dusting hard-to-get-to areas on furniture drawers and for cleaning small appliances such as the electric can opener. They also make handy little paint brushes for small areas such as around the frame of a window or a picture frame. There is no mess to clean up — just use both ends and throw away. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who do crewel and needlepoint and spend too much time threading a needle. Perhaps the needle threader is broken as they are fragile or may be lost so I use a six-inch length of fishing line and it works like a charm. Make a loop and pull it through the eye of the needle. Run yarn through loop and pull yarn and loop back through eye of the needle. Fishing line is fine and sturdy and it works every time. — DOLORES.

Wall bed back

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only is the "Murphy" bed making a comeback in apartments where space is limited, but the "bed in the wall" is becoming popular in hotels as well as homes.

James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Hotels, says, "More women are traveling on business, and women prefer a living room setting for meetings. The bedroom that becomes a living room by the flip of a bed serves that purpose nicely."

Music to her ears

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — One of the reasons singer Shirley Alston loved to go to the circus when she was a child was that she enjoyed hearing the calliope.

After leaving the Shirelles, where she was lead singer for 16 years, she asked record producer Randy Irwin to include a calliope in her first album on Strawberry Records. Thus the instrument, a rare one on pop records, is featured in that song, "Private Clown," for her "Lady Rose" album.

Woman can believe in Tooth Fairy

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcia Hatfield, whose only previous contact with the dental profession had been "as a very bad patient," has not only found herself in a new career involved with dental hygiene but is making an impact on dental care among children throughout the world.

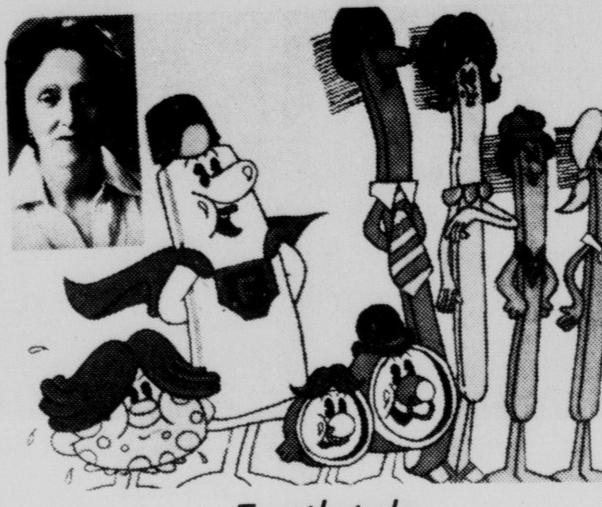
"I felt there should be some better way than forcing to get him to brush his teeth," she explained in an interview in New York on her way back from the Annual World Dental Congress in Toronto, where she had been invited to discuss her Toothbrush Family.

The stories she has written about Tess and Tom Toothbrush, their family and friends, have the blessing of such professional groups as the World Health Organization's Oral Care Unit and the American Dental Assn.

"Once upon a time I was a mother of young children," relates the middle-aged Mrs. Hatfield, an award-winning writer of children's books and television scripts in her native

"A few years ago I bumped into the producer in a local

fruit shop," she recalls, "and he said he'd been looking for me — he was ready for the



Tooth tale

Marcia Hatfield, inset, made up stories about funny little creatures who have adventures at night when the moon comes up, in order to persuade her own children to brush their teeth. Now the impact of the "Toothbrush Family" has spread to children over the world. (AP)

Nation's teenagers use creative talents

CHICAGO (AP) — Garner Holt of San Bernardino, Calif. is an inventor. He's built a six-foot-tall computerized man named Sam who walks and talks. He's designed a haunted house and he's developed a mine ride for a Wild West town near his home.

This may seem like the stuff that ordinary inventions are made of unless you consider that Garner Holt is 16 years old. Sam became a reality when Holt was only 15 and his latest project is a commission to convert his high school's swimming pool heating system to solar energy.

Garner has a lot of company. Thousands of teen-agers across the country are into exciting, creative ventures, according to a recent survey of top teens who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At the same time that they're busy maintaining perfect academic records, these young people are inventing and building complicated machinery, running their own businesses or dabbling in politics.

Science and technology

tempts many teens, the survey revealed. Edward Morgan, a high schooler from Chattanooga, Tenn., has constructed his own computer terminal which hooks up to the family telephone and television set.

"It's great when I have a question or need to do some research," he said. "All I do is call up the nearest computer and it flashes the answer on the TV screen within a matter of seconds. I'm planning to take the terminal to college with me."

UFOs are the prime interest of Joel Ennis of Palm City,

Fla. Joel publishes a newsletter called "UFO Insight" and sends it out to subscribers from Ohio to California. Joel noted, "I don't have that many subscribers but I am making a little money, which will help when I go to Cal Tech next year."

Money for college is one reason why Martha Forward, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, started her own catering business. Martha began cooking and catering when she was 13 and has done all kinds of parties from a buffet dinner for 150 to a sit-down for four, from teas to luncheons and cocktail parties.

Cheddar Shed

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care," says Mrs. Hatfield, who had her material checked for accuracy by the Dental Health Education and Research Foundation at the University of Sydney.

"They made suggestions, such as that any mention of bristles should be soft bristles and that the bristles should be flat as opposed to the old sawtoothed ones. And they advised me to change the name of Timothy Toothpaste to Flash Fluoride to encourage the use of fluoride toothpaste," she adds.

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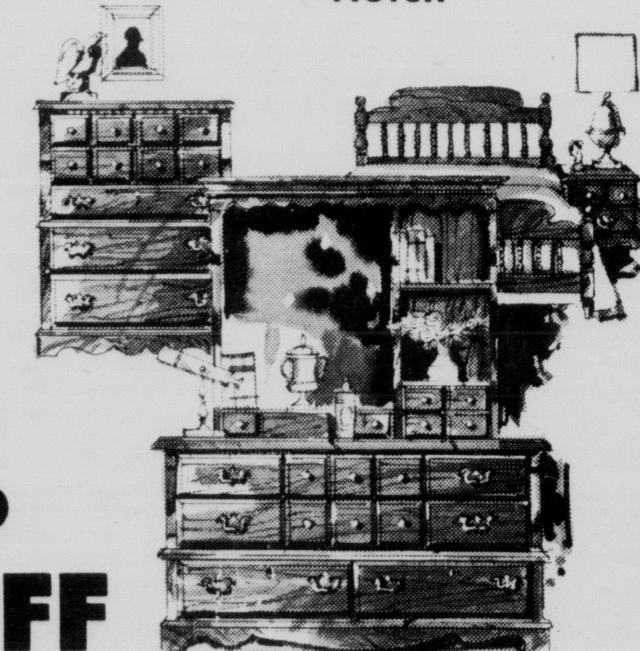
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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers

Henry-Johnson-Lafayette-Pettis

LLOYD L. SWELLEN
Agent

Wheat often is a cheaper source of nutrients for beef rations than corn or other grains. A new agricultural guide gives tips on using wheat in the grain portion of beef rations or as silage.

Single copies of Guide 1057, "Wheat for Beef Cattle Rations," are free from the county Extension Center.

Pesticide protection

Pesticides may enter the applicator's body through skin contact. A new guide tells how applicators can prevent pesticide poisoning by using protective equipment and clothing.

Guide 1917 gives information on respirators, face shields, and other protective clothing. Single copies are free from the Extension Center.

Fertilizer fescue

Seed production is improved if the stubble is mowed after seed harvest. Apply nitrogen in December, January and early February. The amount depends on the factors related to economic return.

If nitrogen was not fall applied, you could apply 70 to 100 pounds as top-dressing this winter. If 50-60 pounds of nitrogen were applied in the fall, 40-60 pounds could be applied in the winter. If 60 pounds were applied in the fall, 30-40 pounds of nitrogen per acre would be realistic for winter application.

Phosphorus and potassium levels should be maintained to supply fescue needs when nitrogen applications are made. Regulate fescue fertilization with economic return from seed and grazing. On fescue, also apply enough lime to maintain soil pH between 5.5 and 6.

When harvesting seed from fescue, cattle should be removed from spring growth before April 1. If you do not remove cattle before this date, many of the seed heads may be removed in grazing.

Next summer, clip the stubble three or four inches high as soon as possible after the seed crop has been harvested. It is better to remove the residue following clipping in the summer.

Clipping and removal initiates new bud formation for next year's tillers that will provide the seed heads. When clipping or baling for hay is not carried out, the following year's seed crop may be reduced about 30 percent. New growth should not be sub-

jected to much grazing — moderate grazing only. Allow a recovery period in July-August to early September, then graze.

Yield trials

Yields of soybeans and grain sorghum in 1977 at four locations in Missouri for grain sorghum and seven locations for soybeans are available at the Extension Center.

Some varieties have yields for two and three years. Corn yields over Missouri are also available.

Cows and corn

We think nothing of buying the top priced seed corn because we know there is a genetic difference in yield at harvest. But still we buy the cheapest herd sire available to produce next year's calf crop plus the herd replacements for years to come. Now is the time to buy the genetic material for the years ahead.

We start buying seed corn before Christmas. But seldom is the herd sire purchased until the day before we need him. What is wrong with a 30-day isolation to check for disease before exposure to the herd?

Would we plant seed without a germination count? But still few bulls have a fertility check before being turned out with the cows even at the time of purchase. Delayed calf crops cost money.

We take advantage of the full growing season. Unfortunately, a lot of calves are born in June and July utilizing only part of the potential of the growing season. Start calving six weeks prior to best grass.

If the stand of corn is low, we replant immediately. Still, we rock along with an 85 percent or less calf crop.

We worry a lot if the stand of corn has not emerged within a week. But think nothing of lack of bull power, expecting a yearling bull purchased the day before to breed 25 cows in 30 days.

If wireworms get the stand, we normally know it in a few days. We know how good a job the bull did when the calf crop comes a year later.

We usually carefully compare fertilizer costs and buy the cheapest nutrient. We feed hay to the cows because we always have, without comparing nutrient cost of different roughages and grains.

Little open pollinated seed corn is used today. A well-planted cross-breeding in the beef herd can mean a 12 percent greater harvest too. This means a planned program utilizing the cross-bred cow.

Few can grow corn today without fertilizer. But we expect the cow to exist and produce on whatever feed or grass happens to be available. She needs nutrients to produce too.

When the corn borer hits, we know the importance of timely treating. Lack of timely controlling of face flies and pink eyes can easily reduce the calf harvest by 7 percent.

We all have a good idea of the corn yield and the price at harvest. Maybe the most important point in beef production is we seldom know the yield, value or potential. Thus we let the system slide by on its own and hope for the best.

"I think we dropped a rudder, but it is really to early to know," Jordan said Friday afternoon after he and his crew were rescued by a second vessel.

The towboat went down by the stern in about 40 feet of water. The barges, however, did not sink.

"The vessel at this time is not a traffic hazard," said Coast Guard Lt. Robert Luchun. "There was some oil spillage and that concerned us, but the company is going to try and plug up the holes."

Salvage crews worked Friday night to remove the boat.

Jordan said he was asleep when one of his crewmen awakened him and said the boat's hull had been damaged.

"I went to the pilot house and the crew started the pumps," Jordan said.

"After the ship began filling with water, I became pretty nervous. You can replace a ship but you can't replace people. I was really worried about my crew."

Indemnities for hog farmers allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers whose hogs have to be destroyed because they have been infected by brucellosis or exposed to the disease will be able to collect federal indemnities to help compensate them for the losses.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that, effective immediately, hogs raised for breeding purposes will qualify for the indemnities if they are involved with brucellosis.

A payment rate of \$25 a head was announced for "registered purebred, crossbred, inbred or hybrid breeding swine and \$10 for other breeding swine." No federal indemnities had been available previously.

The federal payments will be in addition to the money a farmer gets for the hogs when

they are sold for slaughter. Brucellosis does not affect the meat of animals, officials said.

F.J. Mulhern, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said changes also were made for paying brucellosis indemnities to farmers whose cattle have to be destroyed because of the disease.

For cattle, he said, a flat-rate payment of \$50 will be provided for "grade" type cattle and \$100 for purebred animals. This eliminates the previous requirement that cattle had to be appraised before indemnities could be settled.

Brucellosis is also called Bang's disease. It can affect both livestock and humans. The human form is called undulant fever and can be

transmitted by unpasteurized milk.

Officials said the indemnities will be in addition to what animals bring producers when they are sold to slaughter plants.

"The measures should help speed the eradication of brucellosis in this country — the goal of a cooperative state-federal effort in which all states plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands participate," Mulhern said.

Officials said that about 1,500 head of swine were infected by brucellosis this year. No exact cost estimates were available for the new swine indemnity program but the department has about \$500,000 available for it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has

asked the Carter administration to boost federal price supports on wheat and corn to the maximum allowed by law.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has remarked frequently in recent weeks that an increase in the loan rates for wheat and corn have helped boost market prices for the grain. The loans are \$2.25 a bushel for wheat and \$2 for

bushel and that the corn loan "not less than" \$2 a bushel.

But the law, Melcher said, allows the loan rates to be as high as 100 percent of parity for wheat and 90 percent of parity on corn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat in November totaled about 3.4 billion pounds, down 1 percent from the same month of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, total output this year through November was 35.9 billion pounds, an increase of 1 percent from the first 11 months of 1976, the department said Friday.

Looking at the November production figures, beef output was almost 2.1 billion pounds, a decline of 1 percent from a year ago. Veal production dropped 6 percent, to 68 million pounds.



Director

Mary Alice Dwyer has been named director of daytime and children's programs by the NBC Television Network. A native of St. Louis, she served in the same capacity for ABC-TV for the past 18 months. She also was in charge of the "ABC Afternoon Specials," for which she received the 1976-77 TV Critics Circle Award for excellence in children's programming.

(UPI)

Ehrlichman is set free for the holidays

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, ex-Nixon aide now serving 1½ years for conspiring to cover up Watergate crimes, has left Swift Trail Federal Prison for a five-day Christm

Ehrlichman, 52, emerged from the prison camp's front door Friday with 14 other furloughed inmates, wearing a plaid flannel shirt and cap.

The other inmates included former Oklahoma governor David Hall, who is serving four concurrent three-year terms for corruption in office. He is due for release May 22.

Ignoring waiting reporters and photographers, Ehrlichman stepped into a waiting car and drove away. Prison officials declined to identify the woman driving the car. Ehrlichman's destination also was not revealed.

The state with the lowest rate of traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles in 1975 was Rhode Island with 1.9. Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and the District of Columbia have under 3.0 traffic deaths.

Best year yet recorded by loan firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Savings and loan associations, the primary source of private mortgage lending, are winding up their best year ever.

The associations "have had plenty of money to lend, and lots of people have wanted to borrow it," says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Savings and loan associations are cooperatives or corporations owned by their depositors, who receive regular dividends. The pool of deposits is used to provide funds for financing, particularly of mortgages, to individuals.

"A lot of the money savings associations lend comes from savings deposits," Strunk said. "Fortunately, 1977 has been a very good year."

Fortunately, because of the

dramatic rise in mortgage loan demand. Housing starts and sales of existing homes were way up in 1977, increasing the demand for loans.

Estimates are that housing starts this year will be close to 2 million—1.5 million of them single-family dwellings. Added to the sales of 3.5 million existing homes this year, it's easy to see why the loan business is booming.

"People who watch the economy always look at housing starts as an indicator of economic activity, and the home construction industry is very important," says Strunk. "But the truth of the matter is that many, many more existing homes are sold as new ones."

The outlook for 1978, however, is not quite as rosy.

A rise in short-term interest rates on competing investments such as treasury notes will cut into the associations' business.

The slowdown in savings gains started to show in October and November, and "should short-term rates move further upward in 1978, savings inflows will obviously continue to be affected," Strunk said.

As a result, mortgage loans "will be somewhat tighter and therefore more expensive," according to Strunk.

In other business developments this past week:

—Most of the nation's major steelmakers announced price increases of 5.5 percent. The price hikes, most of which become effective early next year, will eventually be felt by consumers in the form of higher prices on cars, trucks, appliances and other products made of steel.

The OPEC officials will take up the topic again at their next meeting, currently scheduled for next summer. But a special meeting might be

called earlier in an attempt to break the deadlock.

The battered U.S. dollar gained ground after President Carter pledged that the U.S. would intervene on international currency markets "to the extent necessary to counter inflationary conditions."

It was not a new promise, but it was enough of a vote of confidence to give the U.S. currency a much-needed boost on foreign exchange markets at home and abroad.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, the nation's fifth-largest, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

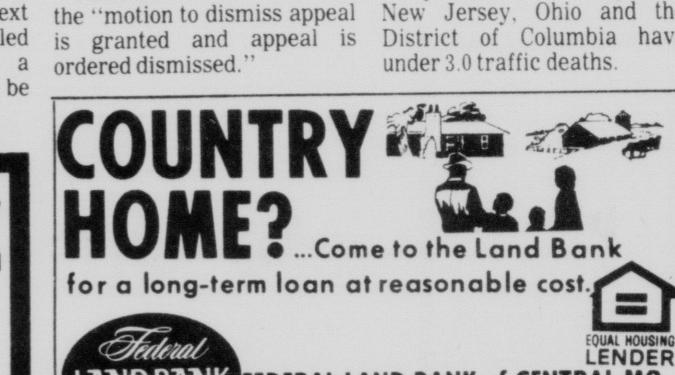
The company said it was filing for bankruptcy because "present operating results and financial projections indicate that the railroad won't be able to meet all of its obligations as they become due during the next few months."

The Labor Department announced that consumer price inflation sped up in November. After rising at a 3.6 percent rate from August to October, prices jumped an average 6 percent in November. The increase did not surprise government economists, however, who said inflation will stay at that pace or slow down in the next few months.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting at a resort outside Caracas, Venezuela, failed to agree on 1978 oil prices, thus freezing them at current levels for the time being.

The court's brief order said the "motion to dismiss appeal is granted and appeal is ordered dismissed."

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STATE FAIR CENTER—SEDALIA

10

59

WCTU still preaches abstinence to an imbibing public

By Tom Tiebe

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and hard cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use and traffic in the same."

—WCTU abstinence pledge

EVANSTON, Ill. (NEA) — When the Women's Christian Temperance Union induces a new member into grace, everyone drinks to the occasion. "Crimson Sparkle," of course: 1 quart cranberry juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon, 4 packages strawberry gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 4 cups cold water, chill and serve in frosted glasses.

The idea is to demonstrate that temperance need not be dreary. Crimson Sparkle has a kick of its own, the ladies say, and they get high on wholesome propriety. This has been the WCTU lesson for 103 years: as John Bartholomew Gough put it: "Temperance is the gratification of a healthy appetite."

Alas, the lesson has apparently been lost on most Americans. Surveys indicate that absinthe, not abstinence, is the national preference. Some 100 million adults consume more than \$33 billion worth of booze annually; it works out to at least 3.3 gallons of absolute alcohol per consumer per year.

And this is the national habit more apparent than in December. The holiday month accounts for eight percent of the days of the year, yet 14.5 percent of the annual use of spirits. This year the seasonal celebration will include a record outlay of nearly \$5 billion for the brews of Bacchus.

All of which is most disappointing to the WCTU. The venerable union has battled demon rum since 1874, when indignant women are said to have driven the liquor trade out of 250 communities in 50 days. Now, such success is a thing of the past; of 3,072 counties in America, only 386 are presently dry.

And yet the WCTU persists. Even when students of nearby



Edith Stanley...tactics have changed

Northwestern University deposit their empties on the lawn of the national headquarters here, the membership's resolve remains firm. "Total abstinence is a positive way of life," says Edith Stanley, union president. "That is still the banner we carry."

But if the fight continues, the tactics have changed. Mrs.

Stanley says the militancy of some early enthusiasts, notably the axe-wielding Carrie Nation, is no longer in vogue. One reason, perhaps, is that the majority of WCTU members are now well past the age when storming saloons was stimulating.

Instead, today's strategy involves education and legislation. And in this regard, Mrs. Stanley insists all is not yet lost. Only recently, Utah created a law requiring health warning labels on alcoholic beverages. Also, U.S. Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.) has proposed elimination of advertising tax deductions for brewers.

Beyond this, WCTU activists believe their education campaign has been at least partly responsible for the marked shift in U.S. drinking habits. Light drinks such as wine are increasing in sales, while hard liquor production is off. In 1960 the average value of proof consumed was 89.1; today it is 80.6.

Clearly, the trend is toward casual alcoholic refreshments, and two-fisted drinking may be on the wane. Citizens of the early 19th century often started drinking at breakfast (per capita consumption was a whopping 7.1 gallons a year); today Americans spend less of their income on booze than ever before.

This isn't to say the national appetite has been curbed. Far from it, says Mrs. Stanley. Seven of 10 adults drink at least periodically. Large numbers of teenagers, often with parental encouragement, are switching from pot to the bottle. And there are between 5 and 14 million alcoholics.

Yet after a century's struggle, the WCTU is nothing if not hopeful. It continues to keep chapters in every state but Hawaii. Its membership of 250,000 qualifies it as one of the largest group movements in the nation. And officers insist they're not too old to rejigger their computers when necessary.

Mrs. Stanley says today's temperance activist must be flexible at the front. Booze is just part of the battle. The overall concern is "the preservation of the family," thus the union is concerned with a multiplicity of modern evils; pornography is as bad as liquor, child abuse may be even worse.

Unionists feel the sins are interrelated. One indulgence leads to another. Sinclair Lewis said it: a man takes a drink,

the drink takes another, then the drink takes the man. WCTU believes the same may be said of TV sex, permissive parents, abandonment of religious values, even cigarette smoking.

So it is, the women's Christian Temperance Union is now unashamedly against most of the things other Americans are for. But if it is out of fashion, it refuses to go out of sight. Mrs. Stanley says Crimson Sparkle should be had with finger sandwiches, and set on a green or red cloth under lace.

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Economics, energy mean themes of journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — If any themes are threading their way through President Carter's six-country trip beginning Thursday, they are international economic developments and energy problems.

Two of the countries on Carter's itinerary — Saudi Arabia and Iran — account for more than one-quarter of the oil imported each year by the United States. Those two nations play key roles in oil politics and the stability of the Middle and Near East.

The nine-day Carter trip is a potpourri of symbolism and serious dialogues with world leaders. In a broad scope, administration officials see the trip as offering the president an opportunity to focus on the newly expanded global and regional roles played by a number of nations, among them Poland, India, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

In addition, French leaders are anxious to review with

Carter East-West relations and the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks, the so-called North-South dialogue between the industrialized nations of the Northern Hemisphere and the developing nations in the Southern Hemisphere, and the international economic situation.

Here is a rundown of the countries and the likely topics, compiled from interviews with U.S. officials preparing for the trip:

POLAND — Three topics are likely when the president meets with Communist Party leader Edward Gierek in Warsaw: U.S.-Polish economic cooperation, central European security, and the Polish role in East-West relations. Poland was seen as one of the few, if not the only, logical choice in the Soviet bloc for a Carter visit.

Warsaw's role in the relationship between the Western democracies and the

The Poles have taken part in talks to reduce military forces in Europe, and administration officials feel that Carter's talks with Gierek could help move the negotiations forward.

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Fight over crown to continue

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The legal battle to prevent the return of the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary is expected to continue almost up to the time of its scheduled delivery in Budapest Jan. 6, a federal judge decreed Friday.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor heard arguments for a preliminary injunction to prevent the transfer, then called for written briefs and further hearings Jan. 3. He promised federal government attorneys and those representing the plaintiff, Sen. Robert Dole, that he would have an answer on the injunction by Jan. 4 or 5. And Judge O'Connor elicited a promise from a U.S. attorney that the crown would remain in the hands of representatives of President Carter pending his decision.

Dole, R-Kan., was the latest Congressman to enter the fray over the 977-year-old crown. Other suits being filed earlier by Senators and Representatives in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The judge said he would rule only on the question of whether the return of the crown to Hungary violated provisions requiring two-thirds approval of the U.S. Senate on the country's treaties.

The senator's petition for an injunction contended that the crown and other regalia were given to the commanding general of the 7th Army July 25, 1945, following the surrender of German forces in Europe. He said the crown was given the United States to safeguard it from capture and destruction by the Soviet army, which then occupied Hungary.

The petition said 200,000 troops remain in Hungary today, a violation of the 1947 Paris Peace Treaty.

U.S. Attorney James Buchele said there are three types of treaties: an informal handshake between government executives, an agreement between legislative bodies and a written solemn commitment, which would need Senate approval. He said the crown arrangement fell in the first category.

"We did not receive this article under treaty," Buchele said of the crown. "It was delivered by military officials."

Return of the crown has been bitterly opposed by Hungarian-Americans, who say it would fall into the hands of the Soviet-dominated government.

Buchele said State Department officials told him the crown would be transported to Budapest sometime after midnight Jan. 1. He said travel arrangements are a classified secret.

Buchele warned that to renege on plans to return the crown would have a "serious and damaging effect on U.S. foreign policy."

He phoned Washington to receive assurances that the crown would remain in the hands of a representative of

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Reg. Case	7.00	4.88
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Reg. Case	2.19	Sale 1.88 pr.
King Case	3.25	Sale 2.28 pr.

Twin FF	3.39	2.88
Full FF	4.99	4.28
Queen FF	6.49	5.28
King FF	9.99	7.28

Reg. Case	3.50	Sale 2.28 pr.
King Case	4.50	Sale 3.28 pr.

Twin FF	5.90	3.88
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Mon., Dec. 26, 1977

Guest editorial

Money alone won't benefit the hungry

No one is a friend of hunger, that slow but most relentless killer that has been estimated to claim the lives of 20,000 persons in the world every day, 15,000 of them children. Thus there can be only applause for the concern expressed by President Carter, who has promised to offer early next year a specific plan for expanded U.S. anti-hunger efforts.

Not so reassuring, however, was the recent suggestion by John Gilligan, AID administrator, that the proposal might amount to the call for a doubling of the budgets of this country's foreign food-related assistance programs. Without a doubt more resources are needed.

But if anything at all has been learned in this decade scarred by recurring catastrophes of drought and famine, it is that the problem will not yield to massive applications of money.

More than a few of the governments of the worst-afflicted countries either are uninformed or, worse, simply do not care

about the suffering outside their capitals, except as it might jeopardize their power. Others are so beset by ineptitude or corruption that well-meaning assistance from abroad rarely finds its way to the point of need, and almost never in the quantity intended or required.

Transformation of the primitive agriculture that feeds—or rather fails to feed—so much of the Third World is essential. Even more essential are basic attitudinal changes and a reordering of priorities of the regimes that govern the chronically hungry.

U.S. diplomacy, military assistance policy and conventional economic aid all are levers that might help produce those changes. Unless they are more determinedly applied, and to better effect than in the past, any increase in the commitment of U.S. resources—whether doubled or even trebled—will only disappear in the pool of growing need. (Kansas City Times)

Carl Rowan

Schizophrenic view hurts U.S. economy

WASHINGTON — If our already troubled economy is being further damaged by a \$30 billion trade deficit, don't blame it on cheap labor in Brazil, "West German greed," or some slick "conspiracy" between government and industry in Japan.

 Much of our economic woe flows from our own governmental stupidities, and national schizophrenia, as we thrash around foolishly trying to match our environmental concerns and our energy needs with our problems of unemployment, inflation and an inability to compete with foreigners.

Example: The General Services Administration bought some 2,000 trucks from Japan last year, even though the U.S. automobile industry is reeling under pressure from foreign imports. That same GSA, taking a "Buy American" posture, recently demanded that U.S. auto companies certify that at least 51 percent of the steel used to make their vehicles is produced in the U.S.

I asked a GSA official to explain this ridiculous contradiction; his answer was that some U.S. agencies wanted quarter-ton trucks from Japan because they thought Japanese trucks would get better mileage and that in buying Japanese trucks they would be showing their concern for the energy crisis.

It seems our government "regulates American" with more zeal than it "buys American."

There has been a lot of talk about Japanese "dumping" of steel in America—that is, selling it here below cost. But not many people talk about the fact that our steel industry is saddled with obsolete plants, non-competitive equipment—despite years of high profits when plants could have been brought up to date.

Much is said about the competitive advantage Japanese auto, TV, steel and other firms get from the fact that the Japanese government is a sort of silent

partner. But the average American has not come face to face with the question of whether the great environmentalist fad has driven us to a point where the only place millions of steel and auto workers can breathe clean air is while standing in an unemployment line. We have not figured out how to stop with regulations that are vital; the tendency is to pile the frivolous on top of the stupid to the extent that government becomes the enemy of certain industries.

It becomes unthinkable, then, that we can compete with car manufacturers, watchmakers, steel producers and the sort in Japan, West Germany and elsewhere.

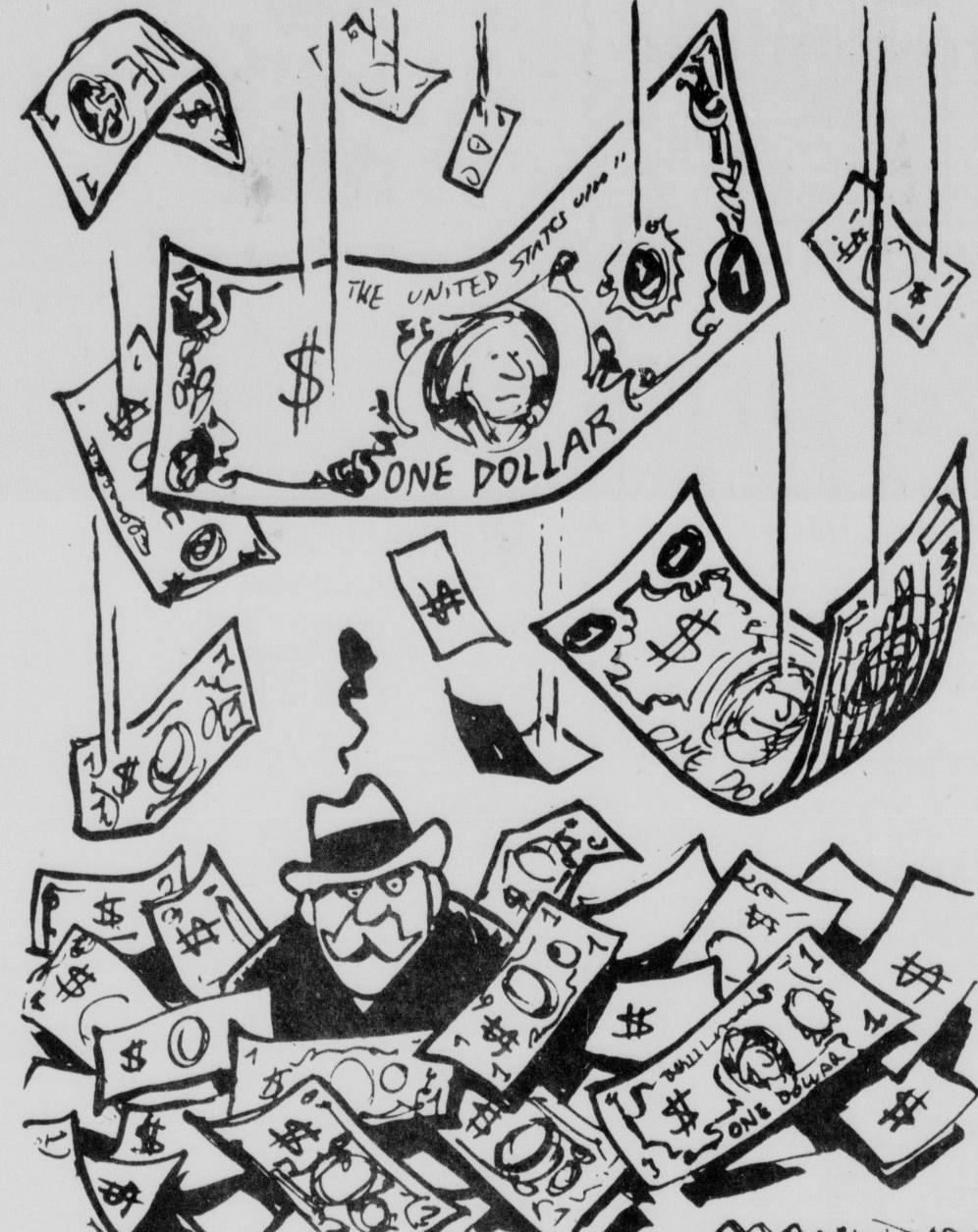
So the simple-minded solution on the part of a large part of Congress is a trade war. Before those Congressmen jump off the deep end, they ought to read Congressional Quarterly's excellent report by Jane A. Meyer on "Job Protection and Free Trade."

Ms. Meyer cites experts who say that high-tariff policies of the 1920s "contributed to the depression of the 1930s" and that the Hawley-Smoot Tariff of 1930 not only caused many nations to boycott American goods and try to quarantine the U.S. economically, but that the resulting financial and political chaos aided the rise of Adolf Hitler.

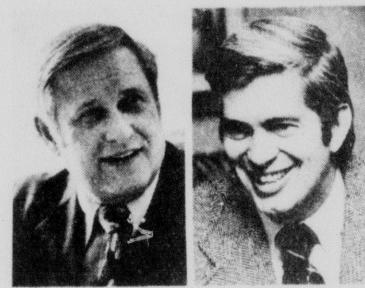
Trade policy is not nearly as dramatic an issue as abortions, but it is just about as emotional a conflict between those who believe "free trade" creates jobs and those who think that what passes for free trade is destroying the U.S. economy.

There can be little doubt that the U.S. economic situation is terrible, or even that some trade adjustments are needed. But there ought not be any doubt that we Americans have some agonizing to do over our regulatory bureaucracy which grows and grows, with no one seeming to know how, why, or for what useful purpose.

Until we sort out our own weaknesses and confusions and give ourselves a chance to compete, it would be madness for the U.S. to either instigate or acquiesce in a global trade war.



Late fall in W. Europe



By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Here's a Christmas story to gladden the heart of Tiny Tim. The world's largest wheelchair manufacturer is being brought to book on anti-trust charges of profiteering at the expense of handicapped Americans.

The firm of Everest and Jennings has controlled two-thirds of the U.S. wheelchair market since 1955. It has cartel-like arrangements abroad that allow the company to dictate prices and distribution not only within the United States but in such countries as Britain, Canada, Mexico and West Germany.

We first presented evidence of the company's Scrooge-like price gouging in a column on Feb. 20, 1974. We reported that the company was charging handicapped Americans \$495 for a wheelchair virtually identical to the ones that were selling in England for \$135. For that matter, experts considered the British buy even better because it was equipped with pneumatic front tires.

Ralf Hotchkiss, a handicapped engineer working with us, attempted to place an order for 10 of the wheelchairs with the largest Everest and Jennings distributor in England. When he asked they be shipped to the United States, the deal was called off. He found the same "no sale" policy for Americans in West Germany.

Now at long last, the Justice Department has initiated antitrust action against Everest and Jennings, using many of the facts brought to light in our column nearly four years ago.

A department memo spells out a pattern of alleged monopolistic practices dating back to 1955. They allegedly include intimidation of competitors, illegal price-fixing and exorbitant salaries for the company's chief executives and their families.

In legalistic language, the memo relates a modern Charles Dickens tale of a corporate Scrooge that kept acquiring wheelchair companies, squeezing wheelchair users and piling up profits. The victims, of course, have been millions of handicapped Americans who have depended upon their wheelchairs for mobility.

Three members of the Jennings family, meanwhile, collected more than \$500,000 a year in salaries, dividends and other emoluments, we reported in 1974. The Justice Department now bears out our disclosure of rampant nepotism.

States the memo: "The officers of (the company) have been paid extremely high salaries and the Jennings family interests in particular have received through salaries and returns on equity, extremely large amounts."

Footnote: An attorney for Everest and Jennings told us the company denies all significant charges brought by the government—especially those alleging antitrust violations. The company also wants to recover any costs and expenses incurred in the case.

Merry-go-round

Wheelchair maker is facing punishment

HOSPITAL CRISIS: While congressmen battled over federal funding for abortions, several hospitals had to scramble to keep from closing down.

The anti-abortion forces, led by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., would not allow federal funds to be spent for abortions. A stubborn refusal to compromise by both sides temporarily blocked hundreds of millions of dollars from being appropriated.

It appeared that the worst result of the delay would be late paychecks for government bureaucrats. But we've now learned that the prolonged congressional stalling had a potentially damaging impact on thousands of innocent Americans who had nothing to do with the abortion flap.

At least eight public health service hospitals and 26 clinics across the country were forced to operate for weeks at a time with virtually no budget at all because of the funding delay.

These medical institutions, stretching from Baltimore to Seattle, care for sick and aged federal beneficiaries. Most of them have nowhere else to go for treatment.

During the first week of December, for example, "there was absolutely no money for anything," according to a confidential memo prepared for House Merchant Marine Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y.

"This mode of operation," declared the secret study, "is sheer lunacy ... The whole operation comes to a complete standstill."

The patients, of course, were not left

helpless by concerned hospital officials. Congress passed temporary appropriations to relieve emergencies and keep facilities from shutting down.

But the congressional document pointed out that the hospitals already were "understaffed in many areas" and that the freeze on funds could be called "dangerous." There were also insufficient funds to maintain and repair equipment which, therefore, was "not operating at the level of service" required by federal regulations.

Footnote: We called several hospital administrators for their comments. "We would be in trouble in time of emergency," conceded one administrator when asked about the budget delays. Another admitted: "We definitely got to the brink on this." But he said the delays did not cause a dire emergency.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST: The Energy Department's proposed general counsel, Lynn Coleman, has spent years representing oil and gas companies. Senate investigators believe that Coleman, who toiled for ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally's law firm, would be stepping into a minefield of potential conflicts.

Federal law "will virtually require Coleman to maintain a scoreboard to keep track of the voluminous number of cases from which he must disqualify himself," declares a confidential staff memo to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "Even if Coleman tries to serve the public rather than the oil industry's interest, he will be rendered ineffectual by the conflict of interest law."

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Berry's World



"When I saw it, I said to myself, 'This is you—I mean . . .'"

In Washington

Court's message is missed

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some folks can't seem to take a hint—even when it comes, relatively unvarnished, straight from the Supreme Court.

Consider, for example, the response of the organized bar to the high court's ruling last June that the traditional prohibition against advertising by lawyers is an unconstitutional abridgement of free speech.

To put it mildly, state bar associations across the country have been less than enthusiastic about reforming their rules to comply with the court's decision, which left open the precise scope of a lawyer's freedom to advertise.

Most of them are taking their lead from the American Bar Association, which is dominated by traditionalists determined to yield as little ground as possible to Madison Avenue.

At its annual meeting in Chicago last summer, the ABA debated two sharply conflicting proposals for new guidelines, on lawyer advertising.

Younger attorneys, ethics specialists and consumer advocates argued for standards that would permit any and all advertising that was not false, misleading or fraudulent. Bar disciplinarians and more established lawyers fought for guidelines that would spell out permitted forms of advertising and prohibit all other types.

The establishment won, and the ABA drafted advertising guidelines so restrictive that new court tests seem almost inevitable as various state bar associations seek to impose narrow limits on the kind of advertising lawyers may use without risking disciplinary proceedings.

But advocates of less restrictive standards have a powerful ally in the Justice Department's antitrust division, which strongly supports advertising by nearly all professionals as a means of promoting greater competition.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John H. Shenefield, head of the antitrust division, has already warned state appellate courts in New York and Maryland that advertising rules drafted by the bar associations in those states are far too restrictive.

In both states, for example, the proposed rules flatly prohibit television advertising by attorneys—"with absolutely no justification" in the Justice Department's view.

The Maryland rules would permit a lawyer to advertise only his "maximum fee" for a specific service, rather than the "range of fees" suggested in the ABA guidelines.

The New York rules, according to Shenefield, are so narrow they "would appear to prohibit the very advertisement which the Supreme Court, in the Bates case, found constitutionally protected."

The fight over advertising by lawyers is of more than academic interest, given the findings of studies which assessed the impact of advertising in at least two other professional fields.

The price of eye examinations and eyeglasses, for instance, was shown to be far lower in states where optometrists and opticians were permitted to advertise than in states where no such advertising was allowed, according to a 1972 study by a University of Chicago scholar.

And a 1976 analysis by a University of Arizona professor established a similar pricing pattern for prescription drugs.

Sooner or later, most Americans need the services of a lawyer—to buy a house, write a will, obtain a divorce, etc. Without relatively unfettered advertising, it is difficult to compare the fees and qualifications of attorneys.

Over the past few years, the Supreme Court has been steadily expanding the list of professions which must permit advertising of services and fees. The handwriting on the wall is pretty clear, and lawyers—more than most—should be able to interpret it. The trend is toward freer commercial expression, and all the foot-dragging in the world by the organized bar isn't going to halt that development.

95 years ago

The diphtheria is gradually making its appearance in Sedalia with flattering prospects of garnering a rich harvest for Old Mortality's storehouse.

Bible verse

There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into the world, and we cannot take anything out of the world; but if we have food and clothing, with these we shall be content.

—I Timothy 6:6, 7, 8.

Tonight on TV

6:00 (3) (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
'Polygamy'
• CROSSES WITS
• (1) (2) (3) NEWS
• (1) (2) A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION From the Cloisters Museum in New York City, Doctor Richard Kiley hosts a musical look at Christmas. The Hofstra University Collegium Museum performs baroque Yuletide favorites as the program traces traditional Christmas fables.
6:30 (3) (4) (17) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
• (5) WILD KINGDOM 'Prairie Spring'
• (6) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
• (9) \$128,000 QUESTION
• (10) (11) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
• (11) HOGAN'S HEROES
• (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7:00 (3) (4) (17) LUCAN 'The Search' Lucan is confronted by a hostile sheriff and ranchers when he returns to the mountains, where he spent his formative years living in the wild, in search of his identity.
• (4) (5) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Blizzard' A sudden, bitter snowstorm traps some of Walnut Grove's children—Laura, Mary and Carrie Ingalls—as they are on their way home from school.
• (7) GOD SMUGGLER
• (8) (13) LOGAN'S WILD RUN Rem seems to show human emotions when he reacts with electromagnetic sparks to Ariana, a female android who is running a dream-analysis station.
• (10) (11) JOKER'S WILD
• (12) GUNSMOKE
• (13) AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING 1977 Ice stars from Italy, Hungary, Canada, England and the U.S. perform at Harvard University's Watson Rink in a program sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.
7:30 (10) (11) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
7:58 (3) (13) NEWSBREAK
8:00 (3) (4) (17) ABC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Macahans' 1976 James Arness, Eva Marie Saint Saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. (R) (2 hrs.)
• (4) (5) NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Christmas Miracle' 1976 Arthur Hill, Dorothy McGuire, John Goodman, and others. (R) (2 hrs.)
• (10) (11) BASKETBALL Houston Rockets vs. Kansas City Kings
• (11) TO TELL THE TRUTH
• (12) (13) A MONSTER CONCERT Twenty pianists wearing appropriate costumes and playing grand piano perform a musical history of the United States.
8:30 (3) (4) (17) BETTER HOME SHOW Fletcher and Marion Huff have moved in with Joyce while their house is being repainted and having them underfoot for two weeks is driving Joyce up the wall.
• (4) (5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
• (12) (13) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Twelve. King Richard secretly returns to England and attacks his enemies. Robin exposes the impostor who killed the Bishop. Sir Guy's sister fulfills an old prophecy. Final episode.
9:00 (3) (4) (17) SWITCH Pete plays goatherd and Mac masquerades as a trainee after a soccer team's star player is murdered. They hope to draw out the killer when Pete takes the place of the slain player.
• (11) JOKER'S WILD

(12) (13) FALL OF EAGLES 'Empire' The three major ruling dynasties of Germany, Austria and Russia disintegrate in the aftermath of World War I. The Russian Tsar and his family were massacred and Wilhelm II of Germany and Karl of Austria both abdicated their powers.
9:30 (11) NEWS
10:00 (3) (13) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
• (4) (5) (6) (7) (13) NEWS
• (10) (11) STAR TREK And the Children Shall Lead
• (11) CROSSES WITS
• (12) (13) CAVETT SHOW Guest: Larry Rivers, one of America's most controversial contemporary artists. Part I.
10:30 (3) (17) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Death and the Favored Few. The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld from publication rather than for what he printed. (R)
• (4) (5) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Rich Little
• (5) MEDICAL CENTER
• (6) (13) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
• (9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
• (11) MOVIE 'The Blazing Forest' 1952 John Payne as Jim Morris, Widow contracts to have timber cut and sold, and her niece who yearns for big city life falls in love with the logger. (2 hrs.)
• (12) (13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:00 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
• (10) (11) AVENGERS
11:30 (3) UNTOUCHABLES
• (9) FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:40 (3) (13) NEWS
12:00 (3) (17) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder
• (9) MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Don Rickles, Bernadette Peters, Norm Crosby
• (10) (13) SERGEANT BILKO
12:30 (3) MOVIE 'After the Fox' 1966 Peter Sellers, Victor Mature. (2 hrs.)
• (10) (11) BEST OF GROUCHO
1:00 (10) (11) MOVIE 'Tugboat Annie' 1933 Wallace Berry, Marie Dressler. (1 hr. 30 min.)
2:30 (10) (11) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3:00 (10) (11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
3:30 (10) (11) NIGHT GALLERY
4:00 (10) (11) THRILLER
5:00 (10) (11) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
5:30 (10) (11) GOMER PYLE



Making its way home

A solitary sheep makes its way home after a long day of grazing on a farm near Chuckatuck, Va. The scene is reminiscent of Christmastime when shepherds tended their flocks in the hills above Bethlehem on the day the Christ child was born. (UPI)

Gregory has bad time with holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — After landing in jail on Christmas Day — as he did on Thanksgiving — comedian and social activist Dick Gregory faced arraignment today because of a protest outside the South African Embassy. So do his wife and three associates.

Police said they were arrested for demonstrating within 500 feet of the embassy. Gregory said he was protesting South Africa's segregationist racial policies and the involvement of U.S. corporations in South Africa.

On Thanksgiving Day, Gregory, his wife, and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens were arrested on identical misdemeanor charges while protesting near the embassy.

After returning to Japan on Jan. 9, he is scheduled to speak at Hiroshima University and then meet with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield. He leaves for home Jan. 13.

Kennedy said his itinerary "was being arranged by Chinese authorities."

The First French Republic was proclaimed in 1792.

Kennedy on China visit with family

TOKYO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is in China on a 15-day visit, accompanied by his wife and children, two aides and his adviser on Sino-American affairs, Professor Jerome Cohen, associate dean of the Harvard Law School.

Kennedy flew to Peking today after an overnight stay in Tokyo.

After returning to Japan on Jan. 9, he is scheduled to speak at Hiroshima University and then meet with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield. He leaves for home Jan. 13.

Kennedy said his itinerary "was being arranged by Chinese authorities."

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PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

WINNIEKOP



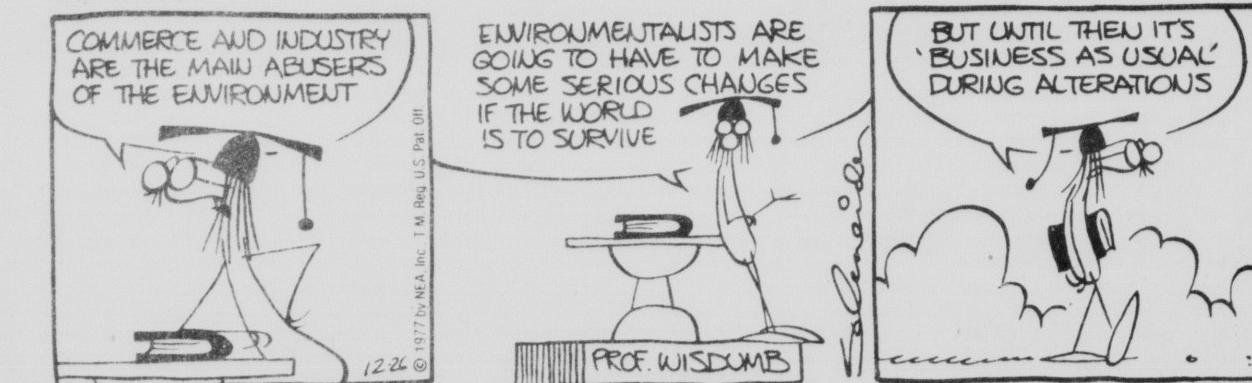
Dick Cavallari

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EKK & MEKK

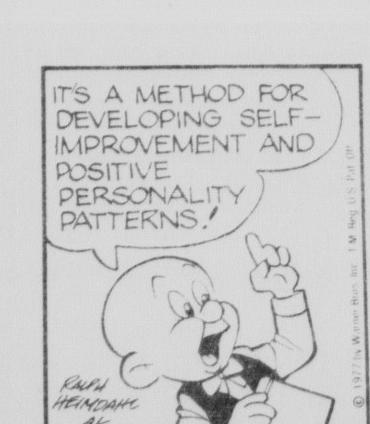


by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal



by Stoffel & Heimdal

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

South begs double trouble

NORTH	
♦	8 7 5 4 3
♥	K 7 4 2
♦	3
♣	5 4 2

WEST	
♠	A 10 9
♥	A
♦	A K 10 9 6
♣	10 9 8 6

EAST	
♦	Q 2
♥	Q J 10 9 8 6 5
♦	—
♣	K Q J

SOUTH	
♠	K J 6
♥	—
♦	Q J 8 7 5 4 2
♣	A 7 3

get a chance to double an eleven-trick vulnerable bid with five apparent trump tricks and two side aces and a bidding partner?"

Jim: "Actually, no West player managed to collect five trump tricks. Every declarer did manage to shut at least one out. A couple were actually able to hold West to three of his five trumps. One the other hand, the defense always managed to get two spade tricks so the penalty was either 1400 or 1700."

Oswald: "Not too bad considering that at tables where South stayed out of the bidding East made five hearts for plus 450 or minus 50 depending on whether or not a slam was bid."

Oswald: "Let's finish the year with some humorous hands, if there are any such things."

Jim: "Here's one from the Tulsa regional. It is noteworthy in that of the players who felt impelled to bid five diamonds over East's four-heart opening, practically everyone was in the top expert class. Apparently ordinary citizens just passed."

Oswald: "Look at the West hand. How often do you

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's finish the year with some humorous hands, if there are any such things."

The answer is that since Milton Work wrote the first column almost 70 years ago, we writers have kept South as declarer to simplify things for both writers and readers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(For a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.)

I wonder where the phrase "dumb animals" came from?

—Just Asking

Dear Just: John Kenneth Galbraith said it best. "Men and women who sense their inferiority seek the support of superior horses, dogs — or dead mink."

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the letter from "I Need A Miracle" — the woman who felt she was killing herself because of an addiction to food.

Many of us are in the same boat. I know because I, too, am a "foodaholic." However, I've been steadily losing for 15 weeks and I'm determined to make my goal.

I'm writing to tell you about a wonderful, caring organization known as The Diet Workshop, an international organization that has helped thousands like me over the years. Why, when you are willing to plug Weight Watchers and Overeaters Anonymous (both fine organizations), do you not mention our

nationally-known organization which could be salvation for so many?

Diet Workshop is listed in the phone book. Their success rate is phenomenal, their staff is supportive and well-trained, their program is sensible, practical and affordable.

Please, Ann, do your readers a favor and let them know about Diet Workshop. — Mrs. D.H., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Mrs. D.H.: Here's your letter, one of many asking why I didn't mention Diet Workshop. Thanks for reminding me.

I also received a blizzard of reminders from true believers in TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). They want their share of the spotlight.

So — both Diet Workshop and TOPS get my full backing. Look in the phone book, take your choice and get in shape.

Dear Ann: I have a friend whose cousin passed away recently. I saw her the day of the funeral, in the beauty salon, getting her hair fixed. I asked why she wasn't at the funeral. She said, "I wasn't invited. And furthermore, I'm not sending flowers or a card."

I was shocked but said nothing. Please tell me if times have changed so much that people have to be invited to funerals these days. — Out Of It

Dear Out: Some funerals are private — which means invitation only. The family decides. It seems to me, however, that a cousin would be included even if it's a private funeral. If your friend thinks all funerals are "invitation only," she is mistaken.

Ann Landers

Animals are not so dumb



Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago you published a column about a bishop's cat who refused to eat meat on Friday. Then someone wrote in from Brooklyn and said they had a dog who wouldn't eat meat that wasn't Kosher.

I laughed when I read those letters, but I'm not laughing any more. The way the world is going I am convinced that animals are far more intelligent than people.

Very few animals abandon their young, yet newborn babies are found in garbage cans every day — not to mention the number of older children who are just "left" by parents who would rather dump them than raise them.

Our four-footed friends have never been known to start a war, yet we have had four major wars in the past five decades.

Animals kill only for food or self-preservation. Not so with humans. The papers are filled with stories of people who kill each other every day for money or jewelry or just because they "got mad."

I wonder where the phrase "dumb animals" came from?

—Just Asking

Dear Just: John Kenneth Galbraith said it best. "Men and women who sense their inferiority seek the support of superior horses, dogs — or dead mink."

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the letter from "I Need A Miracle" — the woman who felt she was killing herself because of an addiction to food.

Many of us are in the same boat. I know because I, too, am a "foodaholic." However, I've been steadily losing for 15 weeks and I'm determined to make my goal.

I'm writing to tell you about a wonderful, caring organization known as The Diet Workshop, an international organization that has helped thousands like me over the years. Why, when you are willing to plug Weight Watchers and Overeaters Anonymous (both fine organizations), do you not mention our

PRISCILLA'S POP

HAVING THE FLU WAS AWFUL! I GOT WAY BEHIND IN MY WASHING AND IRONING!



by Al Vermeer



by Al Vermeer

STUCK AGAIN! AFTER ALL I SPENT ON THE MAJOR HOOPLES, HE CAME ACROSS WITH ONE OF HIS POEMS!

AT LEAST WE DIDN'T GET HIS UNSOLD CHRISTMAS TREE!

UM, YES, TWIGGS. THIS HAS BEEN A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS!

IT'S ONE I WON'T FORGET!

TAKE A BOUGH, TWIGGS!

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YESSIR! ROMAN PIGS!

HAW HAW HAW!

BUT CATCH THEM YOU DID, AND TONIGHT THEY'LL LIVEN UP THIS DREARY CAMP SITE OF OURS!

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ALLEY OOP



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Private detective's lot not all that glamorous

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The day of the hard-boiled private dick who wore a wrinkled trenchcoat and led a fast life for a fat fee is dead and gone. Fact is, he never existed.

"If we carried on like Barnaby Jones or Jim Rockford, we'd be in the slammer," groaned Bernard Gerwel of the Pinkertons.

Gerwel said he doesn't like the phony image of the private eye created by Hollywood; he doesn't even like to be called a detective, preferring the more sedate "investigator." Gumshoe is not in his vocabulary.

He's not alone in his lament. Most private investigators in the St. Louis area admit there's scant glamour to the job. For one thing, it's illegal for them to carry a weapon, and so, instead, they rely on pad and pencil. And there's little James Bond gadgetry. Except for a few lie detectors, it's usually too expensive, they say.

There are, however, networks of contacts, the bread and butter of a private investigator.

"You do someone a favor, he does you one," said Don Ludwig, a former cop, who now charges \$250 a day for a personally conducted investigation. "It needn't necessarily mean money. Even some policemen don't know what sources are

available outside their own departments."

The job, Ludwig said, involves almost any kind of investigative work imaginable. Some of the requests for help are bizarre: investigators mentioned the man who heard voices in the icebox and thought he was bugged, then there was the guy who wanted the Pinkertons to ride with him day and night to prevent an assassin from shooting him with an invisible ray.

There are also those "dirty, nasty" divorce cases.

Bill Baker, who runs the 77 Strip Detective Agency, says snapping compromising photographs is part of the job. "I can't feel sorry for a man who leaves his wife at home with six kids while he's out cheating on her," he said. "But there are satisfying occasions when you can help straighten out someone's life."

And the job need not be the exclusive domain of the well-seasoned veteran. John Hoogstraten, a Chicago native who supervises the Pinkertons' 10-man investigative team in St. Louis, is but 25. He has been at the job for 18 months.

"It's fascinating work," he said. "Trouble is, no one you meet socially believes you when you tell them what you do. So now I just tell 'em I raise horses."

FDA appeal for delay voted down

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has denied an appeal from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to delay enforcement of a ruling that removes restrictions on importation and use of Laetrile.

The FDA had asked U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon to delay enforcement of his Dec. 5 order until the case could be heard by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. But that request was refused Friday.

Laetrile is the trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. Advocates say it is an effective cancer

treatment. But the FDA and the United States' medical establishment have said the substance has not been proven to be of any value in cancer treatment.

Thirteen states have legalized Laetrile for use within their borders: Alaska, Indiana, Florida, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Delaware, Washington, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Oregon and Illinois.

The FDA, which appealed Bohanon's ruling on Dec. 12, said the order would result in "irreparable injury" to the American people by allowing importation of the substance.

The fire broke out in an old two-story section on the west end of the school, which contained the library and an all-purpose room with a stage.

No injuries were reported, and firefighters from Nevada and four other communities brought the blaze under control in about an hour.

Two hours after students went home Friday, fire destroyed the west end of the high school, said Lonnie Lentz, assistant fire chief at nearby Nevada.

Metz, Mo. (AP) — Classes were dismissed for the Christmas holidays not a moment too soon at Metz High School.

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Reg. 24⁹⁵

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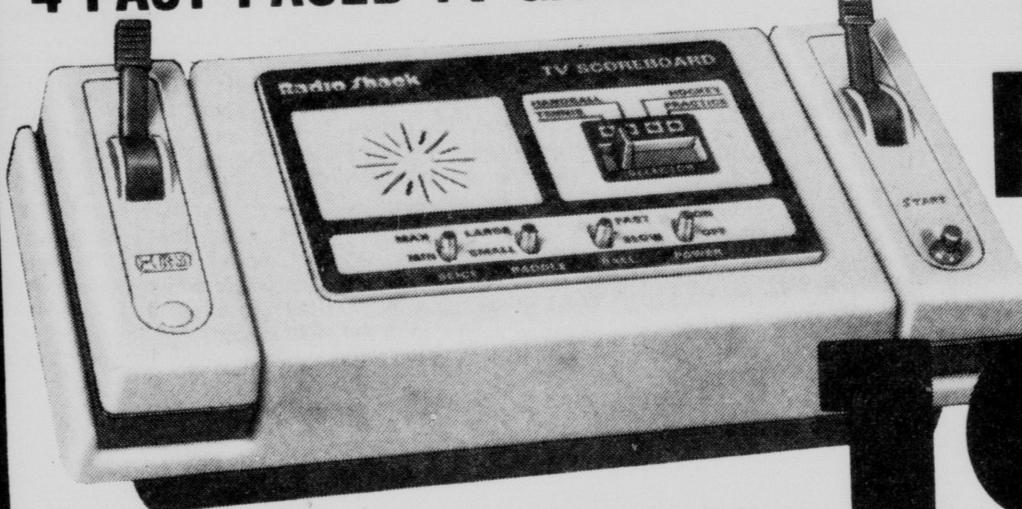


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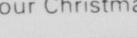
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Time for Bears to move, now

Fairy tale story takes on real meaning in the NFL

By KEN RAPPORTE
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos already have given the National Football League one rags-to-riches story this year. Now it's up to the Chicago Bears to provide another.

The Bears — once "Monsters of the Midway" in the NFL — have been one of the league's midgets in recent years. But they managed to gain a wild-card playoff berth in the National Conference this year with a late-season rally.

The Bears had a chance today to further brighten their Cinderella season, meeting the evergreen Dallas Cowboys in one of the league's two playoff games. The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams met in the other NFC game.

The winners of those contests will play for the NFC title next week. The AFC championship game will match sur-

prising Denver against the heroics helped the Bears overcome a bad start and carve a 9-5 record for their wild-card spot.

The game also will display two of the most proficient backs in the NFL this season, All-Pro performer Walter Payton with Chicago and rookie sensation Tony Dorsett at Dallas.

The Minnesota-Los Angeles game features two quarterbacks who were on the bench at the start of the season — Bob Lee of the Vikings and Pat Haden of the Rams.

Lee was a late-season replacement for Fran Tarkenton, who broke his leg in the ninth game of the season, and led the Vikings to the NFC Central Division title. The 32-year-old Lee, who has long played in a reserve role, took over in the fourth quarter of last year's losing Super Bowl effort against Oakland and connected on seven of nine passes for 81 yards and a touchdown.

Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini is only in his third year in the NFL, but his

Haden reclaimed his job from veteran Joe Namath after the fourth game. The mobile 24-year-old put some new life into a sluggish offense, pointing the Rams to a 10-4 record and the NFC West title.

The Raiders gained the AFC finals with the help of Ken Stabler's passing arm. The lefthanded Oakland quarterback threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper 43 seconds into the second overtime.

"I don't know if it was the toughest game I've ever been in, but it was a frustrating one," said Casper, who caught two other TD passes from Stabler and grabbed a Stabler bomb that set up Errol Mann's tying field goal with 26 seconds to go in regulation time.

"We'd go ahead and then they'd go ahead," added Casper, referring to the eight lead changes in the game. "It

seemed like it would go on forever."

Tom Jackson intercepted two Terry Bradshaw passes in the fourth quarter, setting up a field goal and a touchdown that helped Denver beat Pittsburgh. Earlier, he returned a fumble 30 yards to help set up a second-quarter Denver TD.

Sharing in Jackson's heroics were old pro Jim Turner, who booted two last-quarter field goals to break a 21-21 tie, and Craig Morton, who passed 34 yards for the clinching score with less than two minutes to play.

"The interceptions really hurt us," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "You can't make that many mistakes against a good team in the playoffs."

Bradshaw said the Steelers were forced into a throwing game in the second half. Referring to the interceptions, he said: "I just threw them right in there. One was deflected, the other slipped."

Bowie may hold the upper hand

Cardless holiday season

NEW YORK (AP) — Another holiday season has passed without Bowie Kuhn and Charlie Finley exchanging Christmas cards. And although Kuhn won't say it, he's got to be chuckling to himself that he has outlasted the man who led a palace revolt to oust him 2½ years ago.

Make no mistake about it: these two proud men hate each other. Kuhn, the statuque commissioner of baseball, just takes the high road, while Finley, an alley fighter, has taken the low path.

That's why you never heard Kuhn fighting Finley's fire with fire. When Finley called Kuhn the "village idiot," and then the "national idiot," the commissioner held his tongue. They were litigants in the courtroom, and Kuhn wasn't about to hurt his case or stain the dignity of his office.

This restrained posture was still evident as Kuhn commented unemotionally to The Associated Press about Finley and his proposed sale of the Oakland A's.

Finley has announced the sale of his club to oilman Marvin Davis, who plans to move the franchise to Denver. Finley said he blamed Kuhn for forcing him to leave

baseball and called the day he sold his club "the bleakest day of my life."

Kuhn doesn't believe that nor does he accept responsibility for Finley's sale of the club, which the maverick owner purchased in 1960 for \$4 million and "reluctantly" unloaded for a mere \$12.5 million.

"I really think Charlie has been looking to get out of baseball for some time," said Kuhn. "I think the reason is not too hard to perceive. Charlie doesn't like the new economics of baseball. He lacks the confidence in the future of the game for the same reason."

"He says it's like a rowboat going against an ocean liner, and I can understand how he feels. The game is much more complicated and expensive than before. He's just not comfortable with it. That's why he's leaving. Not because of anything I did."

Finley pinpoints his troubles to June of 1976, when Kuhn voided his \$3.5 million sale of Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Fingers and Rudi — and several other star players — became free agents and left the club following the 1976 season. Finley never got a penny for them.

Blue had signed a contract just before the 1976 sale and was recently dealt by Finley to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering. (Kuhn has blocked that deal, pending a Jan. 5 hearing, and the feeling here is that Kuhn's precedent 18 months ago will apply to the second Blue transaction.)

"I read where Charlie expected me to be celebrating, but that just isn't true. You can be sure I've never led any movement to get him out of

baseball. I know he's happy to pin the blame on me, but it just isn't so."

Finley did lead a movement to oust Kuhn 2½ years ago, but it failed when the commissioner just got the necessary votes to win a second seven-year term.

At the news conference announcing Kuhn's re-election, Finley tried to make an announcement but the commissioner angrily kicked him out of the room.

Nittany Lions not given proper credit

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno hedges on the question of whether the 1977 Nittany Lions were the best in his 12-year reign as head coach, but he said it was a vastly underrated team.

"I'd like to think about that a couple of nights. I'd like to sleep on it to make sure I'm fair. Certainly, at times, this is the most explosive team I've had," Paterno said after the Lions defeated Arizona State 42-30 Sunday in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

"This team is so much better than people give it credit for."

Penn State beat Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils to wrap up an 11-1 season, and Paterno said the Lions were better than their No. 8 ranking in the Top Ten would indicate.

"We are pretty good," said the 51-year-old coach, who celebrated a birthday in Arizona last week. "I believe we should be ranked among the top teams in the country, and it was obvious he referred to the top five."

"We are strong and we are quick!" Paterno said after the Lions boosted his bowl record to 6-3-1.

Penn State got off to a quick 14-0 first-period lead with a blocked punt by defensive end Bill Banks. Defensive end Joe Lally picked it up and returned 21 yards for a touchdown, then Penn State recovered an Arizona State fumble and went on a 26-yard touchdown drive, as quarterback Chuck Fusina threw three yards to fullback Bob Torrey.

Arizona State got close, at

baseball. Today Kuhn still reigns over baseball, while Finley, if he can resolve some legal obstacles and gain American League approval, will soon be out of the game.

Publicly, Kuhn won't gloat. "I think Charlie has been a source of controversy and trouble and he certainly made the commissioner a target and tried to pick fights with me."

"But when you look at the other side of Charlie, in many ways he's been a constructive influence on baseball. At a time when baseball needed innovation, you could count on Charlie to be innovative."

Kuhn gave Finley high marks for ideas like the designated hitter, night baseball in the World Series and more colorful uniforms.

"I can look at Charlie dispassionately," Kuhn said. "When it suited our purposes to work together, we did."

Kuhn didn't like Finley's orange baseballs or his two strikes and three balls, but he did agree to an experiment on the 3-2 idea.

"I think there were 20 walks," Kuhn said, laughing loudly.

The 6-foot-5 commissioner had made his point. In all his battles with Finley, he never had to stoop to conquer.

The first came with the score Penn State 24, ASU 14.

The Lions had a second down and 10 at the Sun Devils' 43.

Cefalo grabbed a 10-yard pass out of the grasp of defensive back John Haris to keep the drive going. Matt Suhey scored a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Later in the fourth, Penn State faced a third and 12 at the ASU 40 after the Sun Devils had sliced their deficit to 31-21 with 12:57 remaining. Fusina connected with Cefalo for 16 yards and a first down. The drive resulted in a 32-yard field goal by Bahr.

ASU stormed back with another TD to make it 34-28 with 5:16 on the clock. Penn State took the kickoff and after two plays, had a third and 5 at its 30. Fusina completed to Cefalo for 13 yards, and two plays later the Lions wrapped it up with a touchdown.

Bob Torrey ran 55 yards, the longest run from scrimmage for a Penn State runner in Lions' bowl history. And Suhey scored from the 2.

Arizona State got close, at



Annual disease hits

Each year, from September to December, a communicable disease plagues Nebraska. It's called Football fever, as these fans in NU's Memorial Stadium prove. The

stadium each year becomes the state's third largest "city" with 76,000 fans on hand to cheer the big red team.

(UPI)

Kings' streak ends at four

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Milwaukee's third straight National Basketball Association triumph over Midwest Division foe Kansas City was particularly galling for the Kings.

It broke a four-game Kings winning streak and came despite the fact that two Kings, Richard Washington and Tom Burleson, had their best games of the season.

"It seems they always shoot well against us," Kings Coach Phil Johnson said of Milwaukee's 131-122 Christmas Night victory. "And it's always someone different. Tonight it was (Ernie) Grunfeld. And (Brian) Winters didn't hurt us in the other two games, but he did tonight."

Winters led an eight-man double-figure attack with 22 points while Grunfeld had 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field. Washington led all scorers with 29 points and pulled in 16 rebounds. Burleson had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Kansas City drew to 114-113 with 3:35 left. But the Bucks scored 10 unanswered points to take a 124-113 lead and it was all over. Included in the stretch was a steal and subsequent layup by Quinn Bucker that put the Bucks up, 120-113.

"That was a big play," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "We were up by five at the time.

"We really played well down the stretch," said Nelson. "We don't run set plays most of the time, but we executed well and were patient. And at the end we didn't blow the lead."

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W	L	T	Pts	G	F	G	B	W	L	T	Pts	G	B
Mntrl	22	7	4	48	128	68		Phil	20	11	645		
Boston	16	11	5	37	101	81		N York	17	15	531	3½	
Pitts	9	16	7	25	106	132		Buffalo	13	17	433	6½	
Dirt	10	17	4	24	90	103		Boston	10	21	323	10	
Wash	6	20	6	18	71	123		N Jersy	8	25	242	13	
Adams Division								Cleve	18	12	600		
Buff	21	7	5	47	123	87		Was	18	12	600		
Bostn	21	7	5	47	121	82		S Anton	18	15	545	1½	
Trnto	20	7	4	44	118	81		Atlanta	16	16	500	3	
Clev	10	20	3	23	83	125		N Orlns	13	19	406	6	
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE								Houston	11	19	367	7	
Patrick Division								Port	25	4	862		

Weight reduction is big business in California



Fat wrap

A staff member demonstrates the wrap-up approach to weight loss at a Los Angeles health salon. Doctors say such applications of hot towels

soaked in lotion don't help much in the fat fight. But a lot of Californians are doing it anyway.

(AP)

ta, a visitor pays \$45 a day for a program emphasizing health food and yoga. Pala Mesa, a couples-oriented resort near San Diego, offers tennis and golf as part of a "Total You" package. Not far away, the La Costa resort offers a health and sports program.

One of the stars of the weight-reduction game is Dr. Julian, who says, "I didn't choose this field, the movie stars chose it for me."

Julian has four thriving "weight normalization centers" in the Los Angeles area and lives in a Spanish hillside villa built for William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd. He is planning a private theater for mass lectures on weight control.

Julian uses four basic treatments, three of them diets. The fourth is the controversial HCG "fat mobilizing" shots, which come from the urine of pregnant women. He insists the shots, which have been denounced as useless by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the California Medical Association, are effective.

Julian looks for things to congratulate patients about, not to punish them.

Not so at Schick Laboratories, where punishment is part of a method that has cured alcoholics and smokers. The key is electric shock, called "negative stimulus."

Every day, clients arrive at Schick centers bearing their favorite fattening foods. Each

goes to a room where a therapist attaches an electrical device to his wrist. He chews on his brownie or pizza, but if he swallows it, he gets a mild electrical shock.

"We are removing years of programming in the memory," says Curtis Kent, Schick's vice president and general manager.

Critics worry about the mind control aspects, but Kent says, "What we're really doing is returning to a person their free choice to eat something or not to eat it."

Henry Goetz, director of the Schick center in Beverly Hills, says: "Aversion therapy is as old as Pavlov. Nobody likes to go to a dentist either. But you cope and accomplish."

Mertes, Schick's executive director, says clients also learn to see food differently: "If a person eats doughnuts, we have them take a doughnut and squeeze it until it becomes a ball of dough. We have people squeeze french fries and see the grease come out of them. Later, they will remember the grease on their hands."

But Chen says acupuncture is not a remedy in itself. "They have to use common sense — cut down on sugar, carbohydrates and fatty foods."

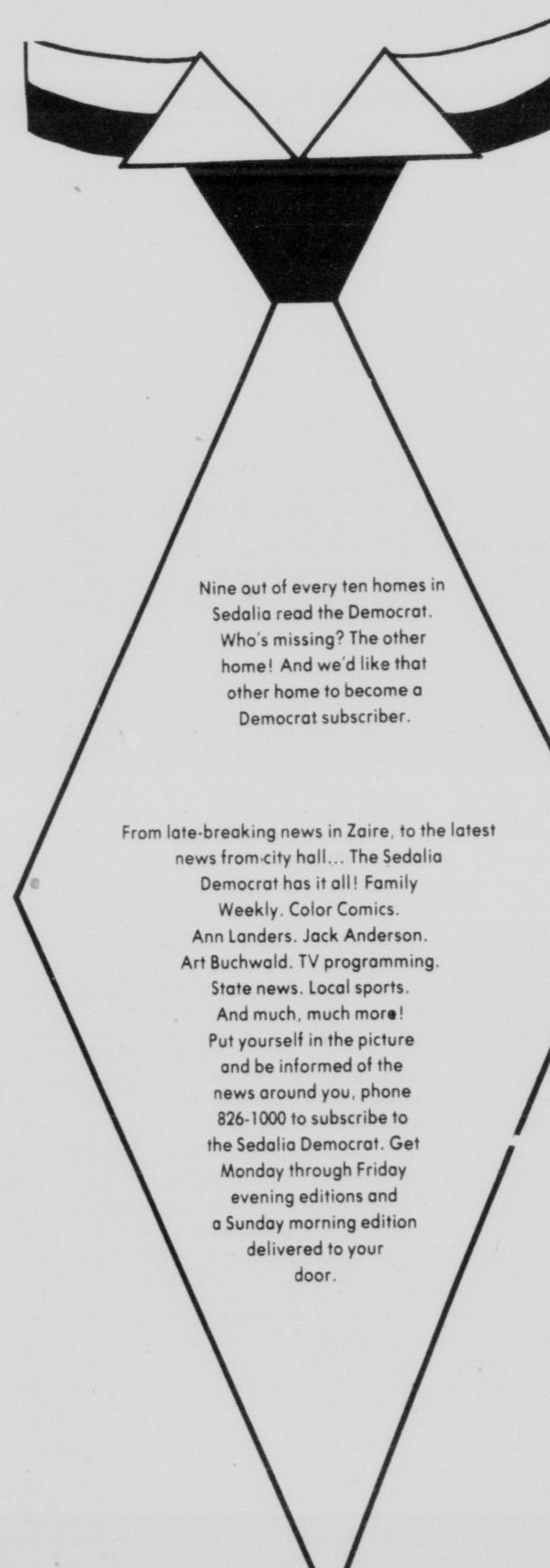
In Beverly Hills, where slim is in, the people who want to lose weight often don't have much to lose.

"Here you have the beach crowd," says Goetz. "They're maybe 10 pounds overweight. They want to get their tushie into a bikini; that's all they're interested in. For them, it's an easy go."

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Who's Missing?



Italians turning toward sex on TV

ROME (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Italians are tuning in and turning on to sex-oriented programs introduced by the nation's new private television industry.

The erotic TV boom follows surveys showing 63 percent of Italian men and 54 percent of Italian women consider sex more important than ever before.

Most shows appear around midnight and all a viewer needs to get them is a special \$60 antenna to receive cable television.

With that, a spectator can watch hits such as "My Sex, Your Sex" and good-night signoffs featuring strippers wearing only smiles.

One station in Rome offers "The Gymnastic Hour," with a woman and a man clad only in underpants explaining lovemaking but without resorting to sexual intercourse.

On Turin's TeleTorino, Friday night midnight viewers watch volunteers, mostly housewives, taking it all off in "Let's Strip Together," billed as the tube's only strip quiz.

Viewers are asked a simple

question and if a man phones in the correct answer, the stripper takes something off. She puts something on if the caller with the correct answer is a woman.

"Ours is not pornography," says TeleTorino's vice president Giuliana Gardini. "We are serious. The audience is ready for our shows and in fact the people say they need them."

"Complaints are few. Our shows are after midnight, so we don't attempt to reach minors. People flood us with letters and phone calls saying they want us to continue."

On Saturdays, TeleTorino offers a three-hour question-and-answer period with author Franco Valobra on difficulties in the bedroom. "People want to talk about their sexual problems," Valobra says.

Such shows are unique in Europe with a check showing that no major country on the continent offers either private television nudity or nudity on national outlets controlled or financed by the government.

They are also controversial in this heavily Roman Catholic nation. The Vatican has not taken any public position on the shows, but Pope Paul VI assailed "organized action of vice" and "the unbridled justification for the worst instincts through the pornography of the mass media" in his state-of-the-church message Thursday.

Federal probe may be next on his list

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, is calling for a federal investigation of human rights in American prisons.

Jackson said in a telephone interview Sunday that he sent a telegram to President Carter urging such an investigation and proposing improved vocational training for prisoners.

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Irish women face tough odds

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish women, trying to speed up their campaign for equal rights, have been set back by the economy.

There's a 9.5 percent unemployment rate in the Irish Republic, highest in the European Common Market, and it's sparked a backlash campaign to send working married women back to hearth and home.

One Catholic priest said in a radio phone-in program on the state-run RTE network: "The working wife is the greatest curse of this country."

But Sen. Gemma Hussey, one of the handful of women in the Irish parliament and a champion of working women, says there's more to it than unemployment.

"In Ireland, the attitude that a woman's place is in the home is embedded deep in the national consciousness, formed by the Catholic Church. Men very much resent women's changing role," she says.

The Roman Catholic Church in Ireland has traditionally maintained its influence through women, as the lynchpin of the family. But, said Ossie Dowling, spokesman for the Dublin diocese: "There is a definite liberalization process within the church that in some ways is more radical than the politicians."

Sen. Mary Robinson, a long-time agitator for a new deal for Irish women, would be hard pressed to disagree.

Mrs. Robinson, a 33-year-old lawyer and professor of constitutional and criminal law at Dublin's prestigious Trinity College, said in an interview: "There has been a drastic change in social mores in recent years, but the law has not yet caught up with it."

Indeed, Ireland's 1.5 million women face a formidable battery of laws that appear Draconian when compared



Female heavyweight

Mary Robinson, a 33-year-old attorney and law professor, describes her eight-year battle to legalize family planning in Ireland: "There has been a

dramatic change in social mores in recent years," she says. "But Irish law has not yet caught up with it."

(AP)

with the increasingly liberal feminist legislation in Europe:

—Divorce is prohibited by the constitution and only a national referendum can change that. The church has stonewalled moves to legalize divorce but has in recent years granted hundreds of annulments as the divorce rate soared. Couples can get civil divorces outside Ireland, but under the Republic's civil law they are still legally married and can be charged with bigamy if they remarry.

—Abortion is illegal under the constitution and bitterly opposed by the church, but thousands of Irish women go to England every year to ter-

minate unwanted pregnancies.

—A husband can bring his never worked a day in his criminal charges against his wife's lover for "deprivation of services" because in the eyes of the law she is the husband's property. But the wife Hussey, who won her senate seat last September with a whopping majority, "Things are beginning to change, but we're far behind the times here. The laws where women are concerned are medieval. Where family affairs are concerned, especially divorce, we've got a lousy, rotten legal system."

—A man can collect unemployment checks even if

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"All this is naked discrimination," says Mrs. Hussey, who won her senate seat last September with a

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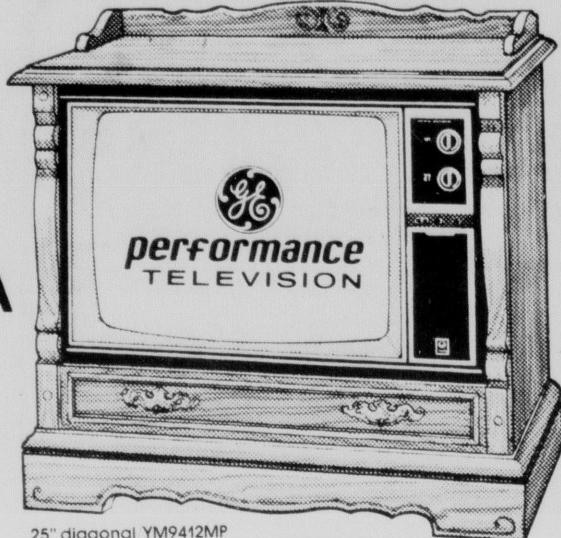
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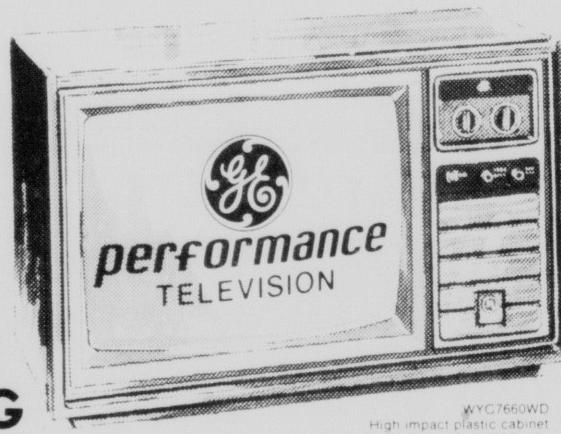
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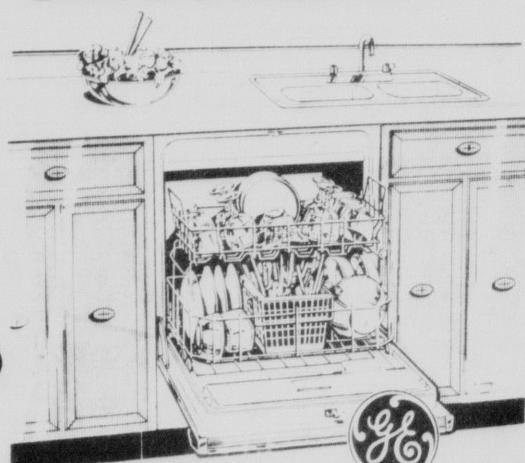
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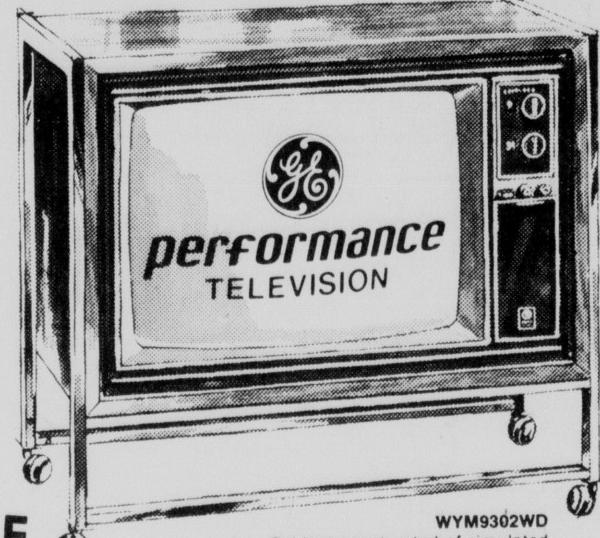
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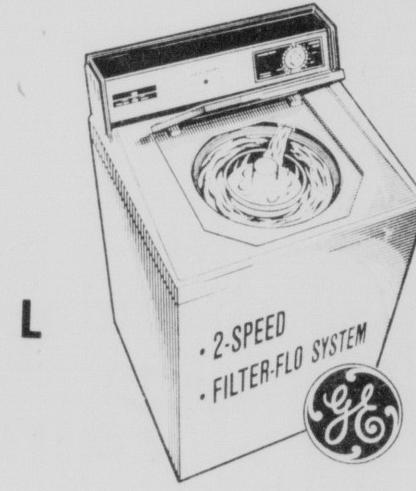
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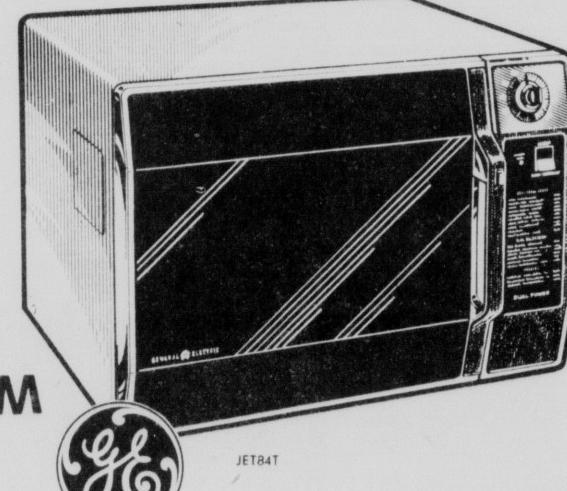
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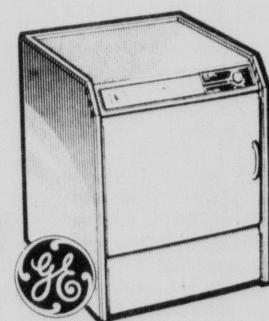


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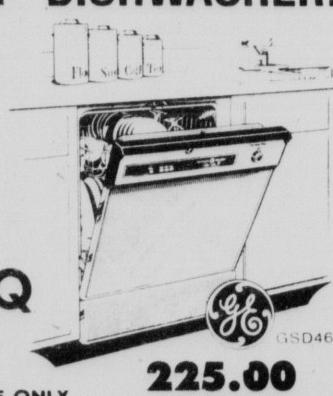
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